COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NUMBER 4639

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1888.—WITH SUPPLEMENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RATIFICATION.

Colorado Republicans Participate in The Denver Celebration.

Post's Delegation With Its Bell Loudly Cheered.

Demonstrative Crowds Fill the Streets at Indianapolis,

Though the Big State Ratification Had Been Postponed.

The Ratification at Denver.

DENVER, November 10.—The ratification demonstration which occurred in this city to-night eclipsed anything of the kind ever seen in the west. Afternoon trains over all the roads were crowded to their utmost capacity with visiting republicans from different points in the state, who came to assist in the celebration. Since early evening the throngs of people have made the principal streets almost impassable. The decorations on the business and private houses along the line of march of the parade were profuse and magnificent. Among the notable decorations is an immense arch of flags and colored lights, which spans Sixteenth street, near Lawrence. The Windsor hotel's entire front is covered with red, white and blue electric lights.

The noise made by horns, cannons and bells was tremendous. The torches, bonfires and fire works along the streets traversed by the parade made the sight one [illegible]. At the head of the monster parade rode Gen. A. H. Jones, grand marshal, with aids. Governor Routt and Senator Teller, followed by a barouche drawn by four black horses, in which sat Gov.-elect Cooper and Secretary of State James Rice. Other members of the newly-elected ticket came after, with distinguished citizens from all parts of the state. Fully 1500 men were in line.

Noticeable among the many floats was one drawn by six white horses, on one of which sat thirty-eight little girls [illegible] the names of the states. Several immense rooster on wagons were in line. Employes of the Union Pacific carried colored lanterns and drew a freight car labeled, "Saved from the free trade smash up." Employes of different manufactories here turned out in large numbers, carrying banners on which were popular campaign phrases. The El Paso county delegation, headed by a float bearing their big bell, attracted much attention and was frequently cheered.

[illegible] ration of Hoosiers.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 10.—The weather was unfavorable to-day and to-night for the great ratification meeting that was advertised to take place. Early in the day a steady, drizzling rain set in and continued until nightfall. The side walks and streets were consequently deluged with mud, and altogether it was the most disagreeable day of the season. In view of this unfavorable outlook for an outdoor demonstration, the committee having the affair in charge early in the afternoon called a meeting and postponed the state ratification meeting until next Wednesday night. However, the postponement by the committee was too late to prevent the arrival of a number of delegations from Crawfordsville, Clinton county, and several small delegations from other points in Indiana and Illinois. The demonstration to-night was therefore a purely impromptu local affair. General Harrison did not come down town at all, the weather being too bad.

Early in the evening large crowds began to congregate on Pennsylvania avenue and Washington street. It was the same motley looking crowd that has filled the streets for the last few days, blowing their tin horns and ringing bells. As evening approached they were reinforced by several hundred out of town republicans [illegible] delegation from Crawfordsville, which was accompanied [illegible].

About 7 o'clock the rain ceased and people began gathering on Pennsylvania avenue and around the New Denison, not knowing that the big state demonstration [illegible] postponed. By eight o'clock the jam was terrific. Sidewalks were simply impassable, and far into the muddy streets the crowd surged back and forth, making a hideous din with their thousands of tin horns, drum corps and lastly incessant cheers. Within the New Denison the scene was a repetition of Thursday night. All sorts of outlandish rattles were to be seen. Some wore [illegible] on their breasts, others had their plug hats covered with red bandanas, while not a few had paper [illegible] stretched over their hats giving them a most unique appearance. Many [illegible] covered with little flags while their [illegible] rivalled a Sioux chief's. [illegible] were red calico pants or [illegible] colored coats, anything to be odd.

When the Crawfordsville drum corps [illegible] the hotel at 8 o'clock the [illegible] and enthusiasm had reached [illegible]. Men cheered themselves [illegible]. Horsemen dressed in fantastic [illegible], with hats full of flags and coats [illegible] with games. Following this [illegible] came a band, then about 100 veterans who were also covered with flags and [illegible]. Sky rockets, roman candles and [illegible] torpedoes in profusion [illegible] procession as it passed [illegible] Pennsylvania avenue into Market. Following the veterans came [illegible] nondescripts, gorge[illegible] arrayed in old plug hats and but [illegible] no two men dressed alike [illegible] of them shooting roman candles.

[illegible] the best display was that of [illegible] of the Indiana dental college [illegible] a coffin within which was [illegible] with [illegible] which was swathed in a bandana [illegible] inscription on the coffin was [illegible] baby. The students pro[illegible] storms of applause as they marched through the great crowds. Another [illegible] the crowd was a small [illegible] carried on a pole and inscribed [illegible] to the red bandana, and [illegible] the words "Good bye, Grover, [illegible] bye." An express wagon hauling [illegible] grandfather's hat over three [illegible] in diameter, painted red, was [illegible].

[illegible] Some half a dozen [illegible] counsel [illegible] Congressman [illegible] of Kansas, Patrick [illegible], Joseph R. Ryan and [illegible]. They came expressly to consult on the general [illegible] and were cordially welcomed.

Gladstone Interested.

[illegible] November 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone made a journey from Birmingham to Wolverhampton in a carriage drawn by four horses. They were [illegible] cheered along the route. On arriving at Wolverhampton Gladstone proceeded to the drill hall, where he received a number of addresses. In replying he was repeatedly interrupted [illegible] finally culminating in an uproar that compelled him to abruptly close his remarks. Great confusion followed, the crowd making a rush and demolishing the benches that separated the members of the press from the public. Stewards [illegible] private door by which Gladstone left the hall. The ex-premier proceeded to the railway station platform, which was closely guarded, and started for Oxford.

At Snow Hill a crowd that had gathered groaned and hooted. At Fleming[illegible] a crowd warmly welcomed Mr. Gladstone on [illegible], presenting Mrs. Gladstone with a bouquet. At Banbury they received a similar welcome. At Oxford a crowd, which was composed largely of undergraduates, groaned and hooted Gladstone as he was driven to the residence of Warden Keble.

Keely Comes to Grief.

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—The court of common pleas this morning made a rule to issue an attachment against John Keely for contempt of court in not obeying the order of the court absolute. It also discharged the rule to dissolve the injunction as well as a rule to open the sealed package which is in the hands of the court, and which is said to contain a description of the Keely motor. It also continued the injunction against Keely until further notice. The suit in which Keely is thus brought to grief is one instituted by Bennett C. Wilson some time ago with a view of determining whether Keely's [illegible] correspondent or was identical with a certain motor device which Keely assigned to Wilson in 1869. Under the attachment Keely can be taken at any time and committed to the county jail, during the pleasure of the court. The attachment, however, was not placed in the sheriff's hands to-day, and this is regarded as an indication that the court has no desire to inflict the degrading penalty of imprisonment on a man whose contempt simply embodies the advice of counsel upon which he acted.

The Northwest [illegible].

ST. PAUL, November 10.—The victory of the republican national ticket was celebrated [illegible] of Minnesota and Dakota to-night, torchlight processions, fireworks and highly wrought orators being the features. In Dakota especially the enthusiasm knew no bounds, as the election of General Harrison is understood to mean the admission of North and South Dakota with little delay. Minneapolis celebrated to-night, with 10,000 people in line. The people are preparing for a grand [illegible] Tuesday, to which the people of the northwest are all invited.

The Kearsarge Ord[illegible].

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., November 10.—The Kearsarge yesterday took aboard her powder, having received peremptory orders to go to sea to-day. She received orders more than a week before to sail on that date and proceed to Port au Prince, Hayti, to protect American interests, but the order was countermanded on account of the reported arrival of the Boston at Kingston. The latter vessel being ordered by cable to proceed to Hayti.

WASHINGTON, November 10.—The navy department is informed that the U. S. S. Boston is now in Haytien waters. The Kearsarge has been ordered to proceed to Hampton Roads and await further orders.

Anarchists in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, November 10.—The first anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists was celebrated in this city to-night by Pittsburg sympathizers of the dead men. The hall was packed with a mixed assemblage, but good order was maintained. Albert Curlein of Chicago made an inflamed address to Germans, in which he denounced the police and spoke of the dead as martyrs. The services concluded with a drama written by August Spies, entitled "The Nihilists." The performance was in German and the actors principally local talent.

Mexican Encroachment.

EL PASO, Texas, November 10.—Governor Ross to-day telegraphed Major [illegible] of this city that his complaint about Mexicans building dams [illegible] to Secretary Bayard, and that pending a reply work could be stopped by injunction proceedings. At a conference of City Attorney Caldwell, of El Paso, with Mexican [illegible] to-day, Señor Garfias, the Mexican engineer superintending the work, stated that as an act of courtesy to the authorities of El Paso he would suspend work on the disputed ground till a decision was reached by the Mexican and United States governments, but such suspension [illegible] effect Mexican claims.

[illegible] Def[illegible].

PARIS, November 10.—In reply to a criticism upon the war budget in the chamber of deputies to-day, M. Freycinet insisted that all hopes of reducing it were vain. Even necessary preparation for war required exceptional efforts in order to increase the defense of the country. A great nation must make its honor and dignity dependent upon itself alone. [Cheers.] Nobody is surprised that France desires to secure their independence in the face of all Europe. M. Freycinet's remarks were greatly applauded.

Mormons in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., November 10.—Mormon delegates met Sir John Macdonald to-day. They asked among other things for a postoffice and for free water power, supposing that in the northwest they would have to pay a special tax for turning any portion of the water aside for irrigation. They may however have free all the water needed for such purposes. The delegation asked freedom from taxes [illegible] as their settle[illegible] is away out on the prairie 20 miles from timber.

The Times Appeals.

EDINBURGH, November 10.—The Times has given notice of appeal from the decision of Judge Kinnear in the Times Parnell case in which he allowed proof of jurisdiction pending decision on appeal. Proceedings before Judge Kinnear will be stopped.

[illegible]'s Plurality.

ATLANTA, November 10.—Returns from all but seven counties show Cleveland's plurality to be 58,237. An entire democratic delegation is elected to congress.

THE KANSAS HORROR.

Developments in the Mine Disaster Add to Its Horror.

[illegible] Recover[illegible] From the [illegible].

Workmen Imp[illegible] in a Burning Factory at Rochester.

A Large Number Burned or Injured by Jumping.

The Kansas Mine Horror.

ST. LOUIS, November 10.—A special from Pittsburg, Kansas, says a terrible [illegible] out of the [illegible] in the shaft of the Pittsburg [illegible] company last night. The company had [illegible] an unusually large force of miners. Yesterday morning 101 men were lowered into the mine. At [illegible] the shots were [illegible] the miners descended for afternoon [illegible]. At 5:30 they were ready to fire shots again. The first shot had been fired but before the men could be hoisted a terrible rumbling noise was heard above and a black cloud of slate and dust shot into the air from the mouth of the shaft, tearing away the tracks upon which the cages were hoisted and filling the shaft with debris. The explosion occurred on the east side, and is attributed to the inexperience of some of the new men.

Before the men outside could recover their senses, one of the [illegible] appeared at the [illegible] shaft, nearly suffocated. He [illegible] by others, until a large number [illegible]. How many [illegible] known. There was plenty of help at hand, and those at the top devoted their attention to rescuing their entombed companions. The fanhouse was only slightly damaged, and was first repaired. Canvas being tacked over the holes that had been closed. About 12 o'clock the fanhouse was ready and fresh air pumped into the mine, driving back the poisonous gas and averting suffocation. Attention was then turned to raising the cage [illegible] so that [illegible] be lowered.

[illegible] by rope and bucket. They could accomplish nothing. At two [illegible] the cage was ready to descend and the first rescuing party was lowered into the shaft. Owing to the bad air they could not remain long. On the first return of the cage it contained a number of uninjured but badly demoralized men. The bottom of the shaft was badly damaged and it was difficult to get at the dead, as it was found they were piled together at the bottom, while the dying and fatally wounded were hoisted to the top.

At 4 a. m. five men had been rescued, and at 1 p. m. forty more were brought out alive. At this time they struck an entry containing twelve more dead, and at this hour (2 p. m.) twenty-five dead and nine wounded have been found, with twenty-five missing, supposed to be dead. A large number of the killed are French and Italian miners. A temporary hospital was prepared in a blacksmith shop near by, where the most heart rending scenes were witnessed. Many mangled and badly burned men have been carried in. The casualties are now placed at fifty two dead and eight injured.

LATER—A special from Cherokee, Kas., says ninety bodies have been recovered. It is believed there are still forty six in the mine.

ST. LOUIS, November 10.—The principal [illegible] the names of the victims [illegible] the fact that there was a number of new men who were not known to Pittsburg people, and many may never be identified.

KANSAS CITY, November 10.—A Journal special from Pittsburg, Kas., says: Developments of yesterday have only added to the horrors in No. 2 shaft of the Cherokee and Pittsburg Coal Co. Citizens of Girard and Pittsburg responded nobly to the call for assistance, and every citizen in the latter city offered his services for the unfortunate victims of the mine disaster.

During the day [illegible] of men, women and children thronged about the main shaft awaiting anxiously for some tidings of the condition of the men [illegible] clouds of sulphurous smoke suffering death. Now and then some poor woman who learned that her husband was among the dead would break the stillness of the night by a heart-rending wail of sorrow that melted the strongest hearts with pity.

The rescuing party did noble work [illegible] the night and when the morning came many willing hands [illegible] to their relief. Throughout the entire day the great cage which had [illegible] regular trips bringing to the top of the shaft the mangled [illegible] of unfortunate miners. Up to a late hour last evening 34 dead bodies had been recovered, most of them so badly bruised and burned as to be unrecognizable by either friends or relatives. Robert Pritchard, a Scotchman, and Frank Moore [illegible] shaft at an early hour this morning [illegible] dying condition and brought to the top. Both died before 8 o'clock.

A temporary hospital that had been provided at a neighboring blacksmith shop was used as a morgue. There the bodies of the dead were [illegible] for the [illegible] a large proportion were recognized.

The mine is divided [illegible] divisions, east and west. The explosion took place on the east side [illegible] all those on that side [illegible] powerful smoke and gas [illegible]. Only a few [illegible] through the ventilation shaft on one of the south cuts [illegible] west division about 50 [illegible] Twenty [illegible] reported up to three o'clock [illegible] noon.

Persistent reticence on the part of those in authority about [illegible] to give any information concerning the accident made it impossible to secure information concerning those who were in the mine at the time of the explosion and those who escaped.

Rochester [illegible].

[illegible] November [illegible] the worst [illegible] in Rochester [illegible] At least 12 [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] injured. The factory [illegible] was [illegible] accessible only on one side and the [illegible] had only a narrow alley to [illegible] on. The building stood on the edge of the upper falls of the Genesee river. These falls are 96 feet high. When the firemen arrived the windows on the street side of the building were [illegible] with [illegible] inside. Soon the air was filled with falling human bodies. At least twenty jumped from the third story and all were more or less injured. Five died before they could be removed—John Gall, foreman of the works, Joseph Donner, Joseph Webber, Henry Snyder, C. A. Gets. Twenty are missing. It is supposed all the missing are dead in the ruins.

It was reported at 10 a. m. that ten more bodies had been found in the ruins.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 10.—Three more bodies have been taken from the ruins, burned to a crisp so that it is impossible to recognize them. The list of dead remains the same. The walls will be torn down to-day and a large force of men will set to work to-morrow to look for the dead in the ruins.

ROCHESTER, November 10.—The total of dead bodies now recovered is nine. The walls have been leveled with dynamite and searching is going forward night and day.

Rucker's Interview with Cleveland.

DENVER, November 10.—Judge A. W. Rucker, a prominent Colorado democrat who has been spending the summer in the east, returned home last week. To-day he made public an interview he had with the president while in Washington upon the prospects of his re-election. To a republican reporter Judge Rucker said: "[illegible] called at the White House and was ushered into the presence of Mr. Cleveland. There were in attendance at the time Senator Joe Blackburn of Kentucky and Secretary Endicott. During the conversation that followed I asked Mr. Cleveland what he thought of the chances of his re-election. He replied that he did not think, in the existing condition of affairs in New York, that it was possible for him to be re-elected. When I questioned him for an explanation he directed my attention to the state of affairs in New York and declared his defeat was [illegible] to the report of trouble in New York city. 'Mr. Cleveland said, 'Mayor Hewitt is running, mainly, I think, to make my re-election impossible. He does not like me and never did.'"

Senator Blackburn here interrupted with the remark that the old rascal should have had a stone tied to him when he was born and before he was drowned, and he should have been thrown into the sea.

The president continued his analysis of the situation, saying: "Hewitt is a democrat, but anxious to defeat me. Grant is a good democrat, but his desire for success has overshadowed all other interests, and then Tammany never liked me. Gov. Hill is a good democrat, but also so anxious to win, and I will be traded off on his account at every opportunity beyond a doubt. Erhardt, the republican nominee for mayor, was put up simply to be traded off. Now, with all these conditions against me, how can I hope to carry New York?"

Mr. Cleveland added: "The only gleam of comfort that I have had in two weeks was yesterday, when ex-[illegible], of Pennsylvania called. He assured me that from his personal acquaintance with the man, Senator Quay was not equal to the contract he had undertaken when he assumed to lead the republican party to success; that the republicans were greatly deceived in the ability of Senator Quay. This," said Mr. Cleveland, "is reassuring, but I fear that the republican chairman is doing something that my friends may not be able to offset. I know, for instance, that there are between 10,000 and 15,000 tramps and bummers registered in New York city, and if they all vote with the [illegible] it will beat me itself. If our people could offset this in the outside counties there would be a chance for victory."

[illegible] "I am very strongly of the opinion that we will lose New York through the trading of Hewitt, Grant and Governor Hill. I also concede Connecticut to the republicans, while Indiana is too close for calculation. Of course, New Jersey will prove democratic. Personally I do not care about the result, but I would regret very much to see the democratic party sustain defeat at this time."

Call from Fever Sufferers.

NEW ORLEANS, November 10.—A dispatch from San Fernandina, Fla., to the Times Democrat says: Calls for relief are increasing and means of affording it decreasing. The feeling of those engaged in the work of relief here is one of utter despondency. The public has responded most generously and more [illegible] be expected, but there are thousands of months [illegible] for weeks to come. Gainesville with little of past experience shows the fever just becoming epidemic. [illegible] a list of victims as most other places where fever has recently spread. The weather now gives little hope of relief.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 10.—Thirty three new cases of fever for the last twenty four hours. [illegible] cases to date 4659, deaths [illegible].

Hunting the Whitechapel Fiend.

LONDON, November 10.—General Warren, chief of the Metropolitan police, has issued a proclamation offering a free pardon to any accomplice of the Whitechapel murder for information which will lead to the murderer's [illegible].

Weather Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—[illegible] for twenty four hours commencing Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7 a. m. For Colorado—Fair, southerly winds, slightly warmer.

A New York dispatch last night said: The death of Mrs. Jay Gould is expected any hour. Dr. Baldwin said heart failure had developed and [illegible] absolutely no hope of recovery.

ELECTION RESULTS.

The President-Elect Receiving Thousands of Congratulations.

Nathan Goff's [illegible] the Re[illegible] in West Virginia.

Complete Returns from Nevada and New Hampshire.

[illegible] Good Majority to the Republican Candidate.

Congratulating Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 10.—Congratulatory [illegible] continue to pour in [illegible] and Mrs. Harrison. The [illegible] reached [illegible] six thousand. [illegible] for the [illegible] or labor [illegible] New York [illegible] congratulations and [illegible] associated press [illegible] this afternoon no [illegible] dispatch from Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon, Governor M. J. Woodbury of Vermont, Congressman John D. Gear, Jr., Thomas J. Henderson, Patrick Egan, Nebraska, President Weihe of the Amalgamated association, and many others.

West Virginia Very Close.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., November 10.—Returns show the state ticket is very close [illegible].

PITTSBURG, November 10.—A Chronicle-Telegraph dispatch from Wheeling says the state has gone for Harrison by [illegible] majority, for Goff, for governor, by [illegible]. The congressional situation is unchanged.

WHEELING, November 10.—The [illegible] of the two committees are getting [illegible] very close together in this state. The chairman of the democratic committee [illegible] less than [illegible] democratic majority on Fleming, democratic candidate for governor, and thinks Hubbard, republican [illegible] elected. The republican committee claims from 500 to [illegible] majority on governor, and thinks the presidential ticket has also pulled through. There are still twelve counties either imperfectly or not at all heard from, and upon these and possible corrections in the others, depend the results.

The democratic committee have received [illegible] 561 this morning [illegible]. Two [illegible] First and Fourth [illegible] district, [illegible] McGinnis [illegible] probably [illegible]. These [illegible] republican [illegible] The latest [illegible] from [illegible] election of Wilson [illegible] majority. His majority in 1886 was [illegible] and two years ago [illegible].

New Hampshire For Harrison.

CONCORD, November 10.—Complete returns from all towns and wards in the state give Harrison 45,728, Cleveland 43,411, Fisk 1,590. The congressional delegation is republican.

W. H. Barnum's Illness.

NEW HAVEN, November 10.—A telephone communication received from Lime Rock says Ex-Senator Barnum is [illegible] and his condition has slightly improved. The rally, however, [illegible] give the family much hope, and fear is expressed that he will not survive the night.

[illegible] Delaware Scheme.

DOVER, Del., November 10.—A movement is on foot to control the election of A. B. Richards, republican in Kent county [illegible] D. M. Roberts, democrat. The object of [illegible] Richards [illegible] Roberts would [illegible] to make the legislature tie on joint [illegible] senator, thereby placing the appointment on the governor, who would [illegible] to name a democrat.

The Republicans Gaining.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 10.—Returns from the Fifth congressional district, with the exception of two precincts in San Mateo county, give Phelps, republican, [illegible], democrat, 19,[illegible].

A Gain in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, November 10.—The democrats now concede the election of Wilson, republican, in the Tenth congressional district. This gives two republicans in the Kentucky delegation, a gain of one.

Nebraska's Heavy Vote.

OMAHA, Neb., November 10.—Official returns received by the Bee from 31 counties in this state, which four years ago cast over half of the entire vote of the state, give Harrison 43,[illegible], Cleveland [illegible]. This is a gain of [illegible] for the republicans in [illegible] ity for Harrison. Governor Thayer's majority will be about 25,000. The entire vote of the state is [illegible].

What Montana Can Do.

ST. PAUL, November 10.—A Helena [illegible] Press says: Latest returns from the territory [illegible] republican for congress has majority and the legislature will stand: Council, [illegible] republicans, 4 democrats; [illegible] republicans, [illegible] democrats. The total vote cannot be obtained [illegible] increase [illegible]. A special from [illegible] Helena republicans went [illegible] where a grand [illegible].

A Ghastly Find.

[illegible] November 10.—[illegible] recently [illegible] of the city [illegible] fully resolved [illegible]. When the task [illegible] yesterday the remains of [illegible] were discovered at the [illegible] in an advanced state of decomposition. The authorities are at a loss [illegible] the authors of the murders.

Winter Apples!

[illegible] the low price of $3.00 per barrel.

Our extra choice COLORADO POTATOES at $[illegible] per 100 lbs.

Lemons 40c per dozen.

One car UTAH POTATOES, finest Cooking Potatoes in the world, $1.25 per 100 lbs.

W. F. McKeehan.

Footprints in the Sand of Time,

And footprints on the sidewalk all lead the way towards "THE NOVELTY," where is always to be found a full and complete line of

Stationery, School and Blank Books

School Supplies, Albums, Purses, Cards and Card Cases, in fact everything usually found in a first-class Stationery store. Our Holiday Goods will soon be here. A more complete line than we have ever had before. We must have room, and to get it we must sell goods. Give us a call. We can surely please you in both quality and price.

27½ S. Tejon St.

COLO. SPRINGS, COLO.

H. T. O'BRIEN!

MANUFACTURER OF AND

Wholesale and Retail

DEALER IN

Harness, Saddles, Whips, Cloaks, Valises, Traveling [illegible], Etc.

[illegible] Received, a Fine Line of

Horse Blankets, Plush Robes,

Siberian and Wolf Robes, all styles and prices. Give me a call before purchasing.

18 and 20 Pike's Peak Ave.

Telephone 75. Colo. Springs

Come and See

THE FINEST LINE OF

Base :-: Burners

Self-Feed and Cook Stoves

Ever brought to this city.

Steel - Ranges!

We have a full stock of Hardware and Carpenters' Tools, which we will sell as Low as the Lowest.

Wm. Scott & Co.,

124 S. Tejon St.

SELF-WINDING CLOCK

For Sale Exclusively by

F. W. LOTT, Jeweler.

TESTIMONIALS:

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., March 19th, 1888.

MR. FRANK W. LOTT,

DEAR SIR: Replying to your note asking my opinion of the Self Winding Clock, will say that the one purchased of you nearly a year ago has given perfect satisfaction. I believe it is the most accurate time piece I ever owned. When people [illegible] and its great convenience, I don't see how you are going to sell any other kind. Respectfully yours,

F. E. DOW, Mayor.

THE PACIFIC COAL AND COKE CO.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, [illegible], COLO.

TO MR. F. W. LOTT,

[illegible]: I have had one of your self winding Clocks for over four months, and find it a most admirable time keeper. It is the most reliable Clock I ever had. Yours truly,

G. METCALF.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY CO.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., March 14th, 1888.

FRANK W. LOTT, Esq.,

DEAR SIR: In answer to your inquiry of the 13th inst., would say: The Self Winding Clocks now in use by our company are giving entire satisfaction. I would recommend them as just the clock for any railroad company, or others wishing to have reliable time.

Yours truly, D. B. ROBINSON, General Manager.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS

PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Steam Heating [illegible] GUARANTEED.

No. 112 Pike's Peak Avenue.

WE ARE NOW Prepared for Business!

Having remodeled and enlarged our quarters. We have in stock the finest line of Underwear, Neckwear, Dress Shirts, Tennis Shirts, Overshirts, Hats, Caps, and [illegible] including the Celebrated Jerome Kola.

Merchant Tailoring.

John F. Kelly & CO.

26 Pike's Peak Avenue.

REAL ESTATE!

-:-| HOMES |:-

OF YOUR OWN

For the Same Monthly Payments

YOU NOW EXPEND

-:-| IN RENT. |-:-

I am selling lots in **Calvert Heights** on the **Installment Plan.** For $200 to $150, distributed over a year, you can own a Good Lot in one of the most promising locations in El Paso County.

Calvert Heights

Is a lovely spot, close to the

:-: Midland Shops at Colorado City, :-:

And directly in the line of the great improvements being made in that [illegible] Town, or I can sell you lots in

PARRISH'S ADDITION

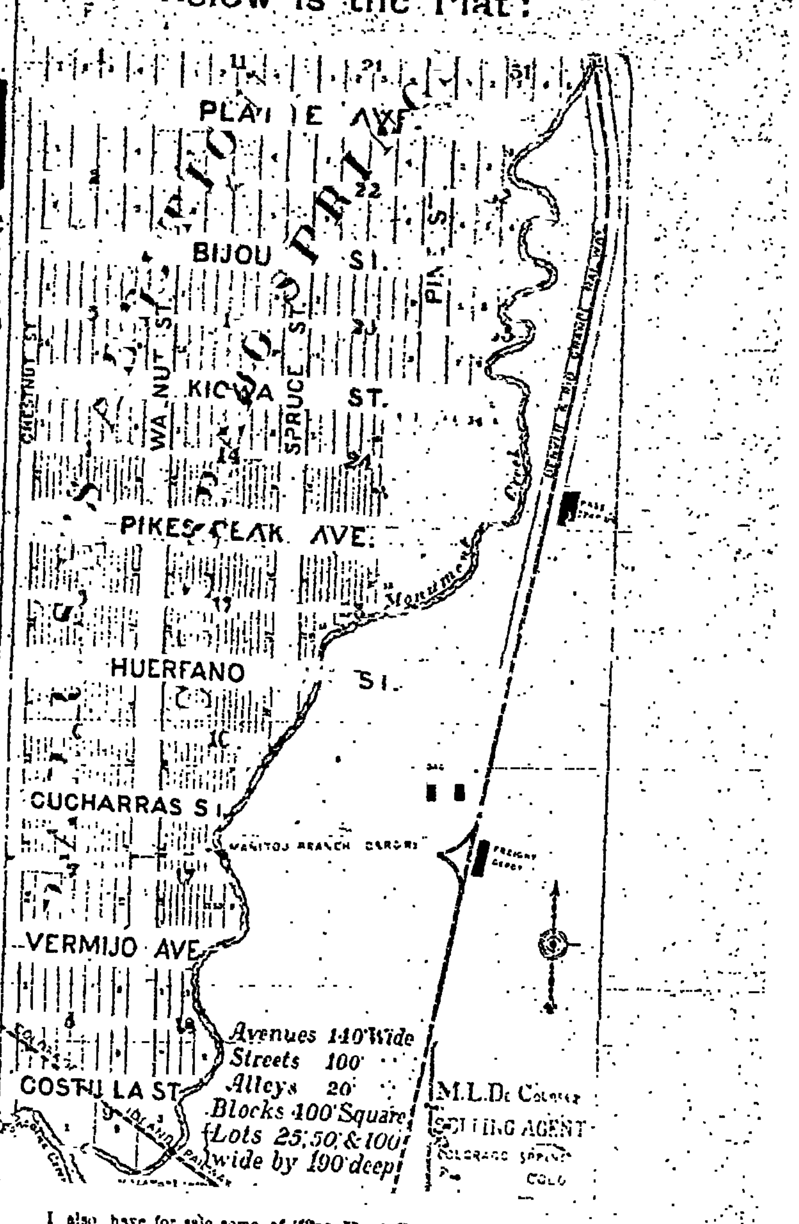
To Colorado Springs, also on the Installment Plan, so that by paying $20 or $25 per month you may, at the end of a year, own one of the most beautiful suburban home-sites to be found in the great State of Colorado.

Parrish's Addition is convenient to Churches, Schools, Stores and Depots, and has the **Best Water Supply** of any part of Colorado Springs. The [illegible] Railway Cars run through it, from end to end, giving its citizens the convenience of a 5 cent ride to Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Calvert Heights and Manitou.

Buy Lots in Parrish's Addition

And I will guarantee you will not have cause to regret it.

Below is the Plat:



I also have for sale some of **The Best Corner Lots** and others, in all parts of the city. Also for sale a full line of

IMPROVED PROPERTY!

Also for sale the

Best Ranches in El Paso County.

[illegible] Splendid "**Spud Ranches on the Divide,**" for sale at reasonable figures.

There are Fortunes to be made upon [illegible] the Divide, and Don't you forget it!!

M. L. DeCOURSEY,

Real Estate Agent.

No. 3 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1888.

Did you celebrate?

"F—— You, the Cricket"—

How does your hat fit you this morning?

Railroad travel has greatly increased since the election

Dr R. B Sullivan has opened an office in the Midland block

Maggie Mitchell in her masterpiece, "Fanchon," to night

There was a pleasant social at the Baptist parsonage Thursday evening

The ladies of the Catholic church netted about $1250 by the fair held lately

There was another wreck reported on the southern branch of the D. & R. G. road yesterday.

Alderman John Himebaugh and two children have gone east via New Orleans and Old Mexico

The Rock Island now makes direct connection so that its passengers can run through to the Missouri river.

Judge Campbell will resign as attorney for the Rock Island and Denver, Texas and Gulf upon taking the oath of office January next.

Rev. M. B. Smith of Texas will occupy the Methodist church south during the absence of Rev. P. L. Stanton, while on his tour around the world

Judge Shideler has only had one drink from election so far. If there are any this morning after last night's hurrah the judge says they don't go.

The United States Express company have opened up for business in the city, operating on the Rock Island. They will have their office with the Pacific express in the Carpenter block.

The suit of David DeGraff against the D. T. and G. railroad for damage by fire from a passing engine was tried in the district court yesterday. The grand jury has found five indictments so far. The criminal docket is not likely to be reached before next Monday.

It is proposed by a number of the republicans of the city to take in the big ratification at Denver. [illegible] About a hundred of them will go up on the 4 o'clock train, arriving at 7 in time to join in the fun. Special rates will be secured. It is hoped El Paso county will be the best represented in the state.

While working in the rear of the city hall yesterday afternoon, workmen found a bomb. It was a piece of gas pipe about a foot in length, with a cap on either end and a piece of fuse through one of them. City Marshal Dana and a Gazette reporter took the charge out of the infernal machine. The material has it on display at his office.

Mr. G. M. Ewing, the business manager of the National Passenger, a publication to be issued by the Rock Island to advertise Colorado, is in the city. Twenty-five thousand copies of the publication will be issued every month, and will be a great aid in calling attention to the country. The Rock Island has always been the most thoroughly advertised road in the west. They understand the art and will build up the country faster perhaps than any road, that has ever come into the country.

Yesterday afternoon a party from the country came to town and proceeding to one of our second-hand stores invested himself of the cheap rates on house furnishing goods purchased a line, large second-hand cook stove and placing it in the rear of his wagon started for the north on Tejon street. But, alas, his visions of flapjacks, etc., which he expected to — from said stove. The team started unexpectedly, the stove tumbled out of the rear of the wagon, the stove and its contents, kettle, pots, pans and the other works of the owner, were distributed promiscuously upon the street. His hardware was especially "stove-up," and the farmer gathered up the remains, refusing to be comforted.

Notwithstanding the ratification ceremonies which took place last night, every seat in the opera house was filled to greet the old favorite Maggie Mitchell. The applause which Miss Mitchell received when she came on the stage showed plainly that she has lost none of her popularity. "Ray," which was written by Mr. C. Wallace Walters expressly for Miss Mitchell, is admirably adapted to her talents. She brings into the title role all her old fire and life. Most of the old familiar faces of the company are seen, but among those who remain is Mr. Charles Abbott whose "Lucius" will be well remembered by all who have ever seen this popular actor in that part. The "Gabe Walden" of last night was widely different from the class of characters which he usually plays, but was good nevertheless. R. E. McClanahan's "Simon Stea," the defender of the working man's rights was frequently applauded. To night the old favorite "Fanchon" will be presented. This play and Miss Mitchell's part in it need no comment. It has played one of the most popular plays on the American stage, and there will no doubt be a large audience present to see it.

Alamo Arrivals—Grant Selby, Topeka; K. G. Morley, C. M. R. Y.; J. P. Cook, Hobert, Colo.; Lew Carlile, Pueblo; Otto Vogler and wife, Mrs. M. Clifton New York; C. T. Smith, Granger, Colo; Mrs. James Tonner, Manitou Park; Earle Sterling, M. M. Co.; C. M. Hollins, Rochester, N. Y.; V. M. Chester, C. K. & N.; J. W. Harsel, Samuel Lamb, Chicago; Richard Battle, Denver; P. D. Hyde, Chicago; John Beatty, Rock Island; M. C. Linethan, B. G. Craig, Horton; D. N. Pasko, Dunkirk; Wm. Ar—; mound, St. Joe; M. E. Wood, Ab. Walker, C. K. & N., A. E. Walker, St. Joe; Mrs. Van Russick, city

Antlers: Mrs James Petty, Canon City; W. J. Allen, Topeka; Arthur Hutchins, Houston, Tex.; O. W. Holden, Chicago; Peter Irvine, Denver; H. Arnage, Kansas City; W. W. Williamson, R. S. Caughlan, Denver; J. S. Thompson, Pueblo; Mrs. Pratt, Miss Helen Beymer; Clara Beymer, Harry Beymer, Pittsburg.

Mrs. Maggie Mitchell and maid, Miss Eliza S. Hudson, Charles Abbott, New York; C. M. Russell, Pueblo; T. W. Brown, Jr., Philadelphia; Alex. Graves, Lexington, Mo.; Newton B. Childs, Kansas City; W. H. Harte, Denver; J. A. Ubland, St. Louis; C. B. Lane, Omaha; W. McFallin, Topeka; J. T. Harden, Hyde; E. M. Wesner, Burlington, Ia.; J. E. Brodes, Denver; L. W. Welch, Omaha; L. Falkenau, city; J. B. Orman, Pueblo; W. M. Mooney, New York; W. P. Oliver and wife, Chicago; O. R. Starkweather, Chicago

MARRIED.

PAYN—GREGG—November 7th, by the Rev. James B. Gregg, Mr. W. Homer Payn and Miss Mary D. Gregg, both of Florissant.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

☞ Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. [illegible] or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion

HALLETT & BAKER.

Undertakers and Embalmers. No. 8 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Antique vases for decoration at Fairley Bros.

Flower Pots plain and colored at Fairley Bros.

Decorate your Mantels with your own painting on Antique vases of Fairley Bros.

Flower Pots all sizes and kinds at Fairley Bros.

For Furniture of all kinds go to Fairley Bros.

For Glassware and Crockery of all kinds go to Fairley Bros.

For Silver Plate, and Table ware go to Fairley Bros.

For Stoves and Kitchen Furniture go to Fairley Bros.

Buy your Heating Stoves of Fairley Bros.

For Glassware and Lamp goods go to Fairley Bros.

※ Sterling Silver Umbrellas and Novelties just received at A. G. EARLE'S. ※

Whitman's Candy fresh at R—'s to-day.

The Picture of —'s Canon by Geo. C. — will be raffled Thanksgiving day at — a chance for the — of Manitou. Free Reading room.

Mrs. S. E. W—, nurse, 105 South Weber st., will nurse by day or week.

WANTED.

Household furniture, suitable to furnish house — sold at once as owner is about leaving the city. 421 N. Nevada Ave.

Why should you pay $5.00 for a ton of coal when you can get it from — at the market. Per ton, delivered, $1.50. Order book at Baxter & Leach's first door south of postoffice. UNION ICE & COAL CO. Telephone 31.

Little ones and Co. — at the Alamo and Co.

WHAT THE GIRLS SAY.

"A holly Dollar, have just retail — from Canyon Island and Long Branch, — to tell us, — that going to the — — to — Going Island and Long Branch — to tell us, — ship with the Reading Pal Cars and including Chair Cars run on the Wabash train, together with the handsome and attentive conductors. They all take it."

BEST LINE EAST.

The Union Pacific Ry. is by all odds the "Best Line East," on account of the fast time it made — Line from the Rock — by Gay. For leaving Ls — Also the — — that is made in Union depot with the trunk lines from Kansas City, Council Bluffs, St. Joe, etc., making all the — very easy to the east. The U. P. Ry. is also the short line to the East. — daily west and four trains to the east daily. The — trains from Colorado to the east — Close connections in Denver with the C. B. & Q. Ry.

OPERA HOUSE.

TO NIGHT.

The popular actress

MAGGIE MITCHELL!

Supported by a select company.

In her play of

"FANCHON, THE CRICKET."

☞ Reserved seats on sale at the Millard Pharmacy.

-:RELINQUISHMENTS:-

VERY CHEAP!

Fine Location!

In the Rain Belt of El Paso county, and under ditch in the great San Luis valley. For bargains in Real Estate call on or address

A. H. CORMAN.

No 139 Pike's Peak Ave., Colo. Springs.

JUST -:- RECEIVED

From Grand Magasins Du Louvre, Paris, sent to

MADAME MOREAU,

Half Dozen French Dresses—two for ladies, one for the station, street, the handsomest goods ever seen in Colorado Springs.

Dresses in Real Cashmere De l'Inde. Hand-Made.

Please call and examine the stock. We will sell at very close prices.

—— BROS.' BAKERY

A FINE LINE OF

—— always on —— Fresh Confections.

Headquarters for the Finest Bread

W. H. McIntyre,

Real Estate & Insurance

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND

Commissioner of Deeds for New York.

MONEY TO LOAN

On A—, 1 Real Estate Security in — to suit borrowers

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE

On Commission.

Insurance -:- Assets

Represented, $100,000,000.

And other ably established policy companies as follows:

Insurance Co. of North America, Philadelphia	[illegible]
Hartford of Hartford	[illegible]
[illegible] New York	[illegible]
Phoenix of Hartford	[illegible]
Pennsylvania of Philadelphia	[illegible]
America of Newark, N. J.	[illegible]
California of San Francisco	1,171,925 00
[illegible] of Hartford	[illegible]
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York	[illegible]
The Pacific Mut. Accident Ins. Co. of San Francisco	[illegible]
Fidelity & Casualty Co., New York	[illegible]

FIRE INSURANCE,

LIFE INSURANCE,

ACCIDENT INSURANCE,

PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

All Losses Promptly Settled.

Careful and prompt attention given to collection of Rents, Interest, etc., and to a general Real Estate business. Correspondence solicited.

10½ N. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs.

Union Ice and Coal Co.

Telephone No. 31.

AGENTS FOR

Denver, Texas & Ft. Worth

COALS.

Chicosa, Franceville and Trinidad.

Chicosa Coal, lump, per ton	$4 50
Chicosa Coal, nut, per ton	3 50
Franceville Coal, lump, per ton	3 25
Franceville Coal, nut, per ton	2 75

Delivered to any part of the city. Special rates on large quantity. Franceville coal is the best at the above prices for steaming and heating purposes of any coal brought to the city.

Order book at Baxter & Leach's first door south of postoffice. k 21-1m

IT WILL PAY YOU

To look at the Low Prices on Leonard's

Overcoats, Suits and Pants!

Extra Sized Overcoats

SOLD AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

Great Big Bargains in Driving Ulsters!

A good one for $4 50.

Good Overcoats for $4.50, $5 50, $8.50, $10 00, $12.00. Men's Suits $4 50 up. $14 00 suits for $10.00. $18 00 suits for $14 00. Boys' suits all marked down. California Overalls 50c. Scotch Caps 25c. White Shirts, Undershirts, Hats, Caps, Horse Blankets, Leather Coats at Big Bargains.

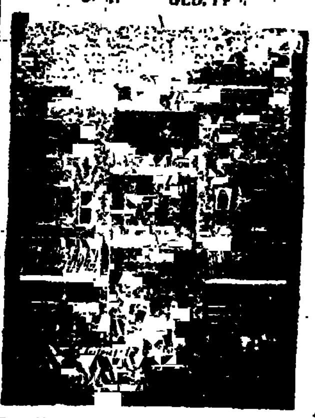
Gloves! Gloves! Gloves!

F. S. LEONARD,

107 Pike's Peak Ave., Colorado Springs.

THE PARK HOTEL!

O. M. —— OLD, Prop.



This New 3 Story Brick Building is Centrally Located. One block from Springs and Bath Houses.

RATES: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Per Day. $—, — and — by the Week.

Manitou Springs, - - - Colo.

DRAWING

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CLASSES.

F. C. PARRISH,	For information, terms, etc., apply at the Studios in the old Presbyterian Church, corner N. Weber and Kiowa sts. P. O. Address, Box 50 Colorado Springs.
FRANK T. LENT,	
ANNE PARRISH,	
Instructors	

CLEANING, DYEING!

Scouring & Repairing

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No. 5 S. Tejon St., Opp. Postoffice.

WHEN -:- IN -:- NEED

OF ANYTHING IN THE

Grocery Line,

Do Not Forget to Call on

Thomas Hughes

—— Pike's Peak Avenue Block.

His stock embraces the best the market affords. A full line of

Staple, Fancy & Imported Groceries

Always on Hand.

Fresh Vegetables in Season

☞ I have now a light delivery wagon in use which — me to deliver all orders on the —

Chicago Bakery.

ERICSON & GOUGH,

PROPRIETORS.

Next Door to the Postoffice.

DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR

Cakes, Candies, and Ice Cream

ARE SUPERIOR

To any in the city. Our Ice Cream is made from the Pure Article and can not be adulterated.

All orders for Ice Cream and Ices will be promptly filled and delivered.

We also sell Milk in all quantities, and by the glass. a-22-1y

MISS A. M. CRAIN,

Of Boston, will receive pupils in

Vocal Culture and Singing as an Art.

In Colorado Springs, during the winter months. [illegible]

W. F. HUNT,

PIANO TUNER.

Manufacturer's Agent for the best — Bargains in second-hand pianos at — terms.

112 E. Costilla st. —— Colorado Springs

DRESS -:- MAKING

MADAME PLACE [illegible] DRESS MAKING. [illegible]

CITY MEAT MARKET.

Callaway & Stark, Props.

Fresh Meats, Mutton, Pork,

POULTRY, ETC., ETC.

GAME -:- OF -:- ALL -:- KINDS

IN SEASON.

Consignments of Fresh Fish

RECEIVED REGULARLY.

No. 12 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs

Prof. C. CASSER, Jr.,

Will give Instructions on the Piano and Organ. Address

P. O. Box 201, Manitou Springs, Colo.

MATTHEW KENNEDY!

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE & LOANS

NO. 9 NORTH TEJON STREET.

We represent only OLD-TIME and RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES—Companies that expect to PAY A LOSS when it occurs, so that we can guarantee in all cases a PROMPT, EQUITABLE and SATISFACTORY adjustment of Loss should a fire occur. This is worthy of consideration.

IN REAL ESTATE we aim to handle only the most desirable properties, as we find that SUCH PROPERTIES ONLY give satisfaction. We give a partial list below, to which we invite attention. NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST, as with the fall months, the opening of the "Rock Island" and other roads there is bound to be a much greater advance. CALL AND SECURE a home now.

INSURANCE WRITTEN AT LOWEST RATES AND IN FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES.

The opening up of Platte Avenue (140 feet wide) east from Acacia Park, brings into the market the most desirable portion of our city for residences. There is now a good bridge crossing, and no one should fail to drive out and take a view from that locality before investing. Boulder Heights only three blocks from Acacia Park east, furnishes the finest residence property anywhere to be found near to our city. The entire tract is under the Irrigating Ditch; also water main laid by each lot—Don't fail to visit this locality before buying. Being located within six blocks of the center of our city makes it very desirable; and at present prices we feel that we can Fully Recommend these lots as investments that will double in value within a very short time. All we ask is an inspection of lots and prices

FOR SALE—Lots in Boulder Heights—The best Bargains in the city.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished.

5 room cottage—Costilla st., $22.

Cottage of 7 rooms and bath, electric bells, light, etc., complete, $25

House 4 rooms, N. Nevada Ave., $20

House 8 rooms and bath, room on St Vrain st. Furnace heat, open fire places complete.

Also cottage 4 rooms, $18.

Five room cottage, Weber street near Pike's Peak ave. Very convenient locality. Good stable, carriage house, etc., $40

House 4 rooms, corner Weber and Cimarron street, $15

FURNISHED.

Cottage, 6 rooms, N. Tejon, $40.

Cottage, 6 rooms and bath, N Weber st.

House 7 rooms, Tejon street, very convenient location, $50.

FOR RENT—Furnished.

House of 9 rooms and bath, completely furnished, corner Tejon and Platte ave., $—

Cottage 5 rooms, E. Huerfano st., $35

One of the finest corner residences on N. Cascade ave. Elegantly furnished throughout

House 6 rooms and bath, Pike's Peak avenue, $45

House 7 large rooms and bath; very desirable location North Weber street, $80

Brick house 8 rooms fully furnished, on Kiowa street, between Tejon and Cascade, very desirable location, $70.

House 8 large rooms, barn, etc., corner lot, south front, very desirable, North Tejon street, $75.

Neat cottage 7 rooms and bath. Platte ave., fronting on Acacia Park. Low rent to desirable tenant.

FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Tejon st.

ALSO A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS

GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE—Corner lot, Corona st., $2,000; one half cash, balance on time

4-ROOM HOUSE—S. Tejon, $1,200

3 ROOM HOUSE—S. Cascade, $1,300

ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES—N. Nevada ave., 100x190, house 9 rooms, bath etc.

ALSO lots in "Boulder Heights" addition

TWO VERY DESIRABLE—Store rooms on Tejon street, well rented.

VERY DESIRABLE SEVENTY FOOT—Front lot on North Tejon street

RANCHES—Cattle, sheep and hay ranches, in all parts of the county.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE on High street, lot 50x170, $15,000. This can be sold on small payments.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE with South front, lot 50x200, East Kiowa St. Owner anxious to sell.

FOR SALE.

VERY DESIRABLE Residence lot, west side Cascade ave.

NEW HOUSE 4 ROOMS—South Cascade ave., $1,200.

HOUSE 9 ROOMS—North Wahsatch avenue, lot 50x190. Good barn and outbuildings

ALSO good lot North Nevada avenue, $1,050.

VERY DESIRABLE CORNER—Lot 100x190, North Wahsatch avenue $2000

VERY DESIRABLE LOTS—North Weber st., one and one-half blocks from street cars, $800.

VERY DESIRABLE CORNER—Lot 100x100, corner Cucharras and Cascade. Bargain.

VACANT LOT, desirable location, North Tejon street, $1,800

COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS—Good stable carriage house, first class location near to business.

THE FINEST CORNER LOT—100x190 on North Nevada Avenue.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCES in north part of our city, corner lot, 100x190, south and east front. Brick house, 10 large rooms, also bath room, laundry, ironing room, store room, etc. Broad verandas on all sides. Heated by large furnace. Also 7 large fire places, each supplied with latest improved and artistic styles of grates, mantels, etc. Also large attic easily made into 3 large rooms. Also outbuildings of every description. Barn with room for two carriages, 4 horses, etc., complete. Within two blocks of business of our city. Rare opportunity to secure a model home.

ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS—Huerfano street, corner lot, 100x—, houses, one of 10 rooms and one of — rooms. This will soon be business property and is a very safe investment.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Near business center on Tejon street. New. Can be sold at a bargain, as owner is compelled to go east

Call at my Office for Location, Prices, etc. We will cheerfully Show you Property.

MATTHEW KENNEDY, Real Estate Dealer, — No. 9 North Tejon Street.

BARGAINS

IN

Millinery, Fancy Dry Goods,

AND ALL KINDS OF MATERIAL FOR

Fancy Work, Hosiery and Underwear,

At a Reduction. Stamping Done to Order.

CHICAGO -:- STORE,

Postoffice Block. P. Frick

D. HERON, President, D. B. FAIRLEY, Vice-President, JOHN J. LA MAR, Cashier.

THE -:- EXCHANGE -:- NATIONAL -:- BANK,

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.

CAPITAL, - - - - - $100,000.

DIRECTORS.

F. E. Dow, W. S. Nichols, Geo. De La Vergne, D. M. Holden, J. A. Himebaugh, A. L. Lawton, George H. Case, K. H. Field, John J. La Mar, D. B. Fairley, D. Heron.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT.

D. HERON, President. K. H. FIELD, Secretary.
G. W. WALKER, Vice President. JNO. J. LA MAR, Treasurer.

-:-The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Company-:-

Capital $30,000

A Specialty Made of First Mortgage Real Estate Loans

Bonds, Warrants and Mortgages Bought and Sold.

-:-Good Loans on City or Ranch Property Wanted at Once!-:-

Office in the Exchange National Bank.

KIEFER & BEST,

1130 Fifteenth Street, - - - Denver.

Gas and Electric Fixtures.

The Finest Stock and Show Rooms West of Chicago.

ONLY THE LATEST DESIGNS.

We have the most competent workmen in Denver and are prepared to

DO WORK IN ANY TOWN IN COLORADO AT CLOSE FIGURES.

WM. SCOTT & CO.,

Practical and Sanitary Plumbers

STEAM AND GAS FITTING.

Colorado Springs—I S. Tejon St. Manitou, Manitou Ave.

TELEPHONE No. 64.

LICENSE TO CONNECT WITH SEWERS.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING

IN THE LINE OF

CHOICE GROCERIES

TRY

A. HEMENWAY & SON.

☞ Just Received One car Code Elfelt's Canned Goods. Fresh on the market.

"IOLIAN."

—1888—THIRD ANNUAL SEASON—1889—

H. C. DURGIN'S

Classes in Dancing, Deportment Military Drill and Calisthenics meets every Saturday morning and afternoon. Hall to rent and music furnished for all occasions. Masonic Hall, Opera House Block, Colorado Springs. Mr Durgin can be seen at the Hall daily from 9 to 12 a. m.

Perry Johnson has purchased the Imported Percheron Stallion [illegible] Ranch — mile south of city. $15

SUBSCRIBE

—FOR THE—

Daily Gazette.

BOOTS and SHOES

No. 9 South Tejon Street.

Great Bargains on balance of Summer Stock. It pays to buy.

Largest stock of Boys', Youth's and Children's Shoes in the city.

The success of GAY'S SCHOOL SHOES is almost a miracle, but good sole leather, good uppers and good silk work wonders.

The finest line of Ladies' Shoes and Slippers, plain and fancy styles. Prices lower than ever. Job lots of Men's Shoes at less than cost. COME AND SEE.

GIDDINGS BROS. & WILBUR

We have a most complete line of Fall and Winter Cloaks, Jackets and Wraps ever shown in Colorado Springs. During the week we will show Special Bargains in Underwear, Hosiery and Dress Goods Departments. Our Carpet stock is complete.

GIDDINGS BROS. & WILBUR

A. ARMENTROUT.

Up or about September 1st, I will display the Largest and best selected stock of Men's, Youths', Boys', and Children's Clothing ever offered in this city; also a complete line of Underwear and Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and at prices that will compare favorably with any house west of the Missouri river. To make room for this immense stock, I will offer all Summer Underwear at a Reduction of twenty per cent from former prices; also all my stock of Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Rubbers at actual cost. Come soon and secure BARGAINS.

A. ARMENTROUT.

Tutt, McDaniel & Co.,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKERS.

No. 1 South Tejon Street.

FOR SALE.

[illegible] brick house, central, cheap at	[illegible]
6 room house, south	[illegible]
5 room house, central	[illegible]
12 room house, N. Cascade	[illegible]
6 room house, N. Nevada	[illegible]
4 room house, 2 lots, Kiowa st.	[illegible]
5 room house, lot 200x190, south	[illegible]

RANCH FOR SALE.

[illegible] most houses, etc. $—, or will trade for city property.

City and Manitou lots. [illegible]

FOR RENT.

4 room cottage, furnished, N. Tejon	[illegible]
8 room house, N. Nevada, furnished	[illegible]
4 room house and bath, furn. N. Tejon st.	[illegible]
7 room house and bath, N. Weber	[illegible]
5 room house, Cheyenne st.	[illegible]
2 room house, Kiowa st. each	[illegible]
4 room house, Cimarron st.	[illegible]
4 room house, N. Weber st.	[illegible]

SUPPLEMENT.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1888.

FRENCH SPORTS

Athletic Amusements of the Modern Frenchman.

Jeu de Paume and Lawn Tennis Played by Both Sexes.

Great Pride in Yachting and Horseback Riding.

PARIS, October 29, 1888.

In the art of equitation more progress has been made by those whose simply ride for pleasure than by professional riders. In the opinion of men of experience the equestrian now fifty years of age rode better in steeple chases than the present generation. This is due to the fact that formerly gentlemen did not consider it undignified to ride against paid jockeys, and so learned how "the professionals" managed their horses in order to cross the line first. I may add, also, that almost all the young men of rich families who have been accustomed to horseback riding from their youth are now officers in the army, so that they cannot, on account of the exigencies of the service, participate in races where riders are gentlemen. They take part only in military steeple chases, especially at the Croix de Berny, where their horsemanship is most creditable.

As I have already said the number of good riders who appear daily in the Bois de Boulogne has been steadily increasing for several years back. Among those who are frequently seen when the weather is fine in the Allee des Poteaux and in the Avenue des Acacias I may mention the aged M. Mackenzie-Grieves, the patriarch of French equitation, who, notwithstanding his eighty years, is sure to show himself on sunny afternoons, going slowly up the Avenue des Champs-Elysees on a beautiful steed. He is always attired in frock coat with a high hat in ... and two-thirds of his handkerchief floating out of his pocket. He is one of the curiosities of Paris as he passes along, near the curb, gazing at the passers-by and being gazed at by them in turn.

Among other fine riders are Prince d'Henin, Prince de Sagan, Marquis du Lau and Count de Gontaut-Biron. One of the best gentlemen riders of Paris and of Pau, too, where he was famous for his fine horsemanship, was a young American, Mr. Torrance, who was accidentally killed two years ago while riding at Croix-de-Berny.

A little group of horsemen, who meet frequently at the entrance gate of the Bois, is known as the "Boulanger Cavalcade." It consists of the famous general and his three friends Count Dillon, M. Arnaud de l'Ariege and M. Feuillant, all good riders. M. Arnaud de l'Ariege and M. Feuillant are, however, better riders than the two others. General Boulanger does not appear at his best astride a horse. He has a solid seat, and that is about all that can be said of him. Fault is also found with his attire, his rather poor fitting ... coat and his badly varnished patent leather boots not being quite in keeping with his reputation. Nor is his famous black horse so remarkable an animal as one would suppose after all that has been written about it, and his friends are persuading him to exchange it for a better one.

But it is especially French ladies who have made marked progress in equitation. Each year the battalion of horsewomen increases at the Bois. Among the most daring are the Duchess d'Uzes, Countess Pillet Will, and the wife of General de Rothwiller. These ladies are generally accompanied by their relations and friends, in which case the latter may wear low hats. But when gentlemen ride with ladies with whom they are not on intimate terms then the high hat is *de rigueur*.

There has long been much talk of establishing at the Bois de Boulogne something resembling Rotten Row in London, a sort of rendezvous where the riders of both sexes may enjoy themselves without being stared at by the curious. With this object in view Prince de Sagan, who is the soul of our out door amusements, has had several interviews with the municipal authorities, but so far nothing has been done to satisfy the wishes of our Parisian equestrians.

* * *

The *jeu de paume* or French tennis was for a long time the national game of this country. Under the ancient regime nobles alone were allowed to play tennis, although the untitled upper classes often enjoyed the game in spite of this unjust law. In all the royal chateaux there were tennis courts, and in that of Versailles it will be remembered the revolution of 1789 may be said to have had its birth.

The rules of the game are simple, but it is unnecessary to describe them in detail here. The players take their stand in a spot set apart for the game and strike the ball coming towards them, with the palm (*paume*) of the hand. Hence the origin of the name—*jeu de paume*. A racket is also used. There are two variations of the game long tennis (*longue*) which is played in a long open space, and short tennis (*courte*) which is played indoors, in a large hall whose floor is paved with slabs of neatly fitted stone, and whose four walls are painted black so that the white balls may be more easily distinguished.

The only places in Paris where the *jeu de paume* is played publicly are the Tuileries and Luxembourg gardens. But there are two clubs which meet three times a week in a hall belonging to their members who thus enjoy in private their favorite game. In the Tuileries the playing is very ardent, and two years ago a promising young Parisian was killed by one of the balls striking him in the temple. The best player to day is M Georges Brinquant, a gentleman of about forty five, who is an enthusiast for all athletic sports. After him may be named Count Charles de Fitz-James, Count de Rancy and Mr. Ridgway, an American, whose family has lived in this city for some time.

Yachting is making great strides in France. Every year the number of yachts increases. Most of them are built in England, but some of our more patriotic amateurs are satisfied with the ship builders of St. Nazaire and Havre. The Marquis de Preaulx, who died recently, was one of the latter, and his ... yacht was celebrated for its graceful outlines and comfortable arrangement.

For a long time the finest French yacht was the Bretagne. Its owner, M. Henry Say, visited the United States with his yacht a few years ago, but, growing tired of navigation, sold his yacht recently. It cost him nearly $100,000 and he disposed of it for $30,000. "That is a big loss," M. Say remarked on one ... "but $20,000 is just about what it cost me every year to keep up my yacht ... ."

Among our most famous yachtsmen are the three Brothers Menier, the well-known manufacturers. Their three boats are Julia, Velleda and Nemesis, about four hundred tons each. M. Albert Menier recently visited ... and China on the N... which performed magnificently at sea and rode out several terrible tempests. One of the Meniers has just had a fine ... yacht, ... constructed at Argenteuil. It left for Havre about a month ago, and I have been told cost in the neighborhood of 900,000 francs.

I may also mention the Fauvette of M. Peligoux, an engineer, who drew the plan of his own yacht; the ... Pearl of M. Pould, four hundred tons; M. Silber's Velox, 360 tons, the largest of French sailing yachts; Princess de Sagan's Filay, a fine ... ling yacht; and lastly, Baron Arthur de Rothschild's Eros, 750 tons, the largest of our steam yachts.

All these yachts are mainly anchored outside of Paris, and this will be the case until the plan is carried out of making Paris a seaport. Most of them are to be found at Havre. But it is at Paris that the French Yacht Club has its ... Many similar societies are scattered along the ... but are auxiliary to this one at Paris. It offers prizes for regattas, sometimes money prizes, and at other times art objects; but does not organize regattas itself. Its unique aim is to encourage and aid nautical sports. Its president is Rear Admiral Lage, an officer in the French navy, assisted by a board ... of yachting amateurs, among whom I may mention Count Alain de Guebriant, Baron ... , M. Perignon, Baron Thenard, and M. Bonaparte-Wyse.

The Yacht club enjoys certain privileges. The vessels belonging to it can be repaired in the state dock-yards and can anchor in waters reserved for the ships belonging to the French navy. They carry the national flag with a white star in the blue stripe.

* * *

The subject of rowing naturally comes next. This city is also the centre of that sport. There are several canoeing societies, and among them the Decimal Rowing club, composed of members of the English colony in Paris. As in the case of yachting, there is a National Rowing society, whose aim is to encourage the sport throughout the country.

In this city, however, rowing is not considered very genteel. Young men of aristocratic families wait until they are in the country before indulging in it. This amusement is left to clerks, who enjoy themselves ... on Sunday pulling along the Seine and Marne. Bougival, Chatou Rueil, ... and ... on the Seine, and Nogent and Joinville on the Marne are the rendezvous of the rowers, who are actually a pretty noisy set. They have a great deal of *amour propre*, however, and take a deep interest in regattas.

The best contested race is that which occurs every year between the Paris Rowing club and the Marne Nautical society. The idea is borrowed from the Oxford and Cambridge race. This year's race was from Bancourt to Suresnes on the Seine. The course is 7400 metres in length, and the prize was an art object offered by President Carnot. But old rowing amateurs are opposed to these matches. They say the chief aim of the canoeists of to-day ... the line first, no matter how they accomplish it. "You try to see how fast you can go," remarked one of these "old fogies" ... along with the current without fatiguing ourselves. Our boating was a rest and an exercise, yours is all work or what is called to-day a *surmenage*." And there is much that is true in these criticisms.

* * *

Pigeon shooting, on the other hand, is a very aristocratic amusement here in Paris. It is practiced in the Bois de Boulogne in special grounds to the right of the Avenue des Acacias, whence promenaders and equestrians often hear the crack of the rifle. In order to be admitted you must be presented by two members. It is a sort of club with its president and rules. The president this year is Prince Joachim Murat, grandson of the King of Naples under the first empire. The best shots are Viscount de Quelen and M. Drevon.

* * *

Members of the pigeon shooting club are also members of the skating club, one of the most high toned and exclusive clubs in Paris. Each member pays $30 for the ... and enjoys the use of one of the lakes in the Bois. But our French skaters are naturally surpassed by the inhabitants of colder climes. Last year the best skaters were a Swede and an American, who ... is George Frost, but whose real name is George E. Vail, a graduate of Columbia college, New York, and a most elegant skater. Last winter many people went all the way from Paris to a pond at Meudon in order to admire Mr. Vail's graceful movements. Mr. Vail, by the way, is the author of a book in French on the art of skating.

* * *

Lawn tennis, which was exported recently from England, has many enthusiastic players. We find it less fatiguing than the *jeu de paume*, and that ladies can take part in it is another cause of its popularity. At all the chateaux near Paris and even in the gardens of some of our city houses lawn tennis grounds are to be found. In this country during the summer season lawn tennis is ... the favorite afternoon amusement.

There exists in this country a lawn tennis club which was organized two years ago under peculiar circumstances. A young amateur of tennis, Viscount Leon de Janze, was struck by the admirable position of the Ile de Put... in the Seine just outside of Paris as a spot exactly suited for tennis grounds. The island belongs to Baron de Rothschild, who offered to let it free of charge. So M. de Janze then decided to issue stock, each bond of 500fr. entitling the holder to all the advantages of the club. It has since been found that the stock pays dividends, each stockholder at present getting five per cent on his money. This is ... possible by the annual dues of the participating members, who pay into the treasury 100fr. a year.

The grounds are worth visiting. There is a pretty chalet with a large and small drawing room; the walls are adorned with engravings relating to games and sport; there are retiring rooms for gentlemen and ladies where tennis suits can be put on; rooms where the rackets and balls are kept; and a kitchen and dining room, so that excellent dinners can be prepared at short notice. The club is open from May 15 until the end of August, and during the month of June it is the rendezvous for all that is most aristocratic in Parisian society.

B... playing lawn tennis the members of the club may indulge in rowing, for, as I have already said, the grounds are on an island in the Seine. Very nice boats are always ready for use.

* * *

A word about swimming. The art of natation is in high favor in France, but is not indulged in at Paris by the fashionable world. The bathing establishments along the river are rather poor things and far from furnishing the necessary comforts. So those who wish to take a swim, either drive to the lawn tennis club on its island, or go up the Seine to Charenton, out ... of the city, where the water is not contaminated by the impurities of Paris. Some ... they take the railway to Maisons Laffitte, to Bougival or Poissy. But Parisians disdain bathing in fresh water, and wait until July in order to enjoy the sea at Trouville, Dinard or Biarritz, to-day our most fashionable seaside resorts.

* * *

Gymnastics used to be left to clowns and such ..; but within a few years the Parisian gymnasiums have begun to be frequented again by young men of polite society. Thanks to the efforts of a well known sportsman, M. Molier, who has organized at his own ... a real amateur circus, whither he invites his friends and his friends' friends, gymnastic exercises are now quite in vogue once more. Twice a year M Molier gives performances where the actors are gentlemen and the audience is made up of members of the best society. Everybody wants to be present, invitations are much sought after and a regular crush is the result. To give an idea of the aristocratic character of the performers, I may say that it is the Count de La Rochefoucauld who appears as "the man on the flying trapeze." He is a very clever gymnast and on his favorite trapeze is not surpassed by many a professional.

* * *

Such is the long but far from complete account of the out door and athletic amusements of the modern Frenchman. It will be seen that if we are not the equals of our English neighbors, we are not much behind Americans, and are far more advanced in health giving exercises than we are generally given the credit for being.

GASTON JOLLIVET,
Of the Figaro.

THE SOCIAL ENIGMA.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Says Marriage is Not a Failure.

Sensible Discussion of the Great Social Question of the Hour.

The Unmasking That Generally Follows the Honeymoon

This query, just now echoing from shore to shore, and enjoying, more or less seriously the attention of ... thousands of English speaking men and women is after all only ... other form of that popular query, "Is life worth the living?" In the one case and in the other, it is not so much a question of accepting or refusing the inevitable, but of how to use certain conditions imposed upon us by the laws of our being. For, let it be a failure, or let it be a success, marriage is an institution that has come to stay; and to vote it down would be about as ... and ... a policy as to say: The air is a failure; it is raw and creepy, and ... rheumatism, catarrh, phthisis and all sorts of other evils; let us, then, ... seal our ... and windows and eliminate air from our scheme of living. Doubtless we could follow this wise counsel, and doubtless we should soon be cured of all the ills that air produces and flesh is heir to. Pardon the pun; but I just read that no woman had ... that sense of humor to make a pun, so I was constrained by the innate contrariness of women to make as vile a one as any man could.

Well then, the mutual attraction of the sexes, and the impulses of human nature, being what they are, and have been since Adam wooed Eve as the crowning delight of paradise, and Cain went out and found himself a wife, as the surest mitigation of the curse laid upon him, the ... of a man and woman who find each other ... and attractive will doubtless continue to be the rule of life, until life shall be no ..., and ... we Anglo-Saxon lusting claim to be the flower and fruit and ... of civilization, it is not worth discussing whether we shall return to the condition of the lowest savages, and cease to dignify and ... these unions by the ... ed forms of marriage. Probably no ... , however ... "enlightened," intends seriously to inquire whether we shall do away with marriage, although marriage at ... is the parent of much misery and discontent. No woman ... of average common ..., setting aside such minor virtues as purity, delicacy and self respect, would advocate the abrogation of a system which is her own protection against the degradation of a discarded old age.

Men are charming creatures, of course, —full of ... chivalry, loyalty, and all the rest of the makeup of a Bayard; but all the same, I doubt if it would be ... to find among my somewhat extensive acquaintance five men who would, if marriage were proved a failure and dismissed from the scheme, remain contentedly constant to the woman who was at 20 so ... to their taste, and is now at 50 or 60 so irritating, so tiresome, so ... , so old a story. That is, he does not apply to her all these disparaging adjectives, first, because she is his wife bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh, and every man shrinks from disparaging his own ...; and, secondly, because the knowledge that any condition is irrevocable induces acquiescence, and although in exceptional cases the marriage tie must be broken in form as well as in truth, the general rule is that it endures while life does, and both husband and wife shut their eyes to each other's defects with a complacence quite out of the question were marriage pronounced a failure and done away with.

An unloved and neglected wife is doubtless a very pitiable and ... object; but surely not nearly so much so as the woman who is no longer loved and no longer sought by him to whom she has given all, and who has not a wife's claim to at least outward respect and an honorable position in his house.

Of course, then, the question is not, Has marriage proved a failure and shall it be discarded? but, Is marriage a failure under its present conditions and how shall we improve them?

Well, why and how is it a failure? Several thousand gentle or shrewish; sweet or raspy feminine voices answer in tumultuous chorus: He is not sympathetic! He is not attentive! He is requiring! He is a brute! He is a bear! He is a pig! He laughs at me, and scoffs at what he cannot understand! He is jealous! He is mean, and stints me also ... ! He is devoted to other women and spends more than he has upon his own amusements! He is always away, and leaves me alone at home! He never wants to stir from home, and keeps me chained to his side! etc.

From the other side rises a chorus ranging from basso profundo to the thin nest tenor.

She's always nagging, there's no peace for a man in his own house! She's always taken up with some other fellow and wants me to efface myself! She thinks wrappers and crimping pins good enough for me and lays herself out for the street and strangers! She neglects the poor kids, and they're tumbling up anyway!—She can't manage her house and it's the most comfortless hole I know of! She won't take the trouble to keep a house and makes me live in a boarding house, which I detest! She'd ruin Rothschild! She's always preaching poverty and grudges me a cigar or a glass of beer! She makes it so unpleasant if I bring a man home to dinner that I have offended half my old friends! She's forever asking Tom, Dick and Harry to dinner, and when I come home tired and used up I've got to put on my ... clothes and ... talk for a parcel of fools, instead of eating my dinner in peace!

And so it goes, and so it goes, the world over, or at least our world over, and both men and women are sick at heart, and worn and weary with the unending din of battle, and some wise ... starts up and proposes scuttling the ship to drown the rats, and a crowd of desperate sisters cry amen, and the stronger sex put their hands in their pockets and say, Do it if you like; we can stand it if you can.

But let common sense be praised there is yet a goodly majority who cry, Scuttle the ship! Nonsense! Let's get rid of the rats and save the ship!

How? Oh, in various ways. There is no royal road to learning, neither is there to content ... nor ... the right answer to the great conundrum of life; but it is most fortunately true that many ... lead to the desired goal, and many answers are the right one. Let us suggest a few; and leave it to our readers, both men and women, to evolve others suited to their own conditions. One great truth we would, however, suggest as suited to all possible cases. Marriage is a full and equal partnership; and each partner is bound to rank his partner's interest as equal with his own. Let every business man ask himself just here if he treats his wife as he ... all respects as he treats his partner, and expects his partner to treat him; and if he doesn't let him begin to day and try the experiment of showing her the same ... , ... and care for her opinion that he does his brother ... .

Women are both pleased and touched at being thus treated by the men who claim any sort of authority over them, whether fathers, brothers, husbands or what not; and the better sort of women feels her ... engaged to prove herself worthy of such confidence and respect.

To women, especially housekeepers, let me tell a ... heard this ... Two men were speaking of the shortcomings of a youthful landlord whose tender mercies had been rather ... upon them and their families, and one said: "The trouble with that fellow is, he hasn't yet got it into his head that he keeps a hotel, but to ... himself, but to please his patrons and so rake in the ducats."

Of course, the parallel does not go upon all fours; for the wife does keep her house in the manner that pleases herself, and her husband is not a patron, but a beloved and honored guest, as well as equal partner in the property; but, still it is the woman who "keeps" the domestic hotel, and ... should so manage it as to combine her own pleasure with her husband's comfort, tastes and that peace which is to the average man the sine qua non of domestic happiness.

Another point which has impressed itself upon my mind in considering my world, since this question has so vigorously arisen in its center, is this: The people who marry and the people who complain are generally young—that is to say, they marry before 25, and they complain before 30. To be sure, having begun to complain at this age, they keep on complaining for a good many years, partly from the love of a grievance inherent in human nature, and partly because having made up their minds that the path is thorny, they look out for the thorns, and take pains to scratch themselves on each one. But the discontent begins in youth—let us say during the first five years of matrimony and it should be treated as one of the diseases incident to youth, instead of being allowed to become chronic.

Young people of both sexes have a most exaggerated idea of their own importance. Cæsar must have been young, even for his years, when he so naively remarked, "The world was made for Cæsar;" but I have seldom met either girl or man under 25 who was not obviously under the same impression, and it is in the height of this delusion that the two come together as man and wife—often with the same result as when the MacGregor and the Campbell, with their following, met in the narrow streets of Edinburgh, and each claiming the "Crown of the Causeway" as his undoubted right, passed the rest of the day in fighting out the question, until each chieftain, sorely wounded, was carried to his own quarters, resolved to fight it out again and yet again while life lasted.

No, my dear girl, and also my dear boy, the world was not made for either of you ... not even the little world of the new life you have just entered upon with such flourish of trumpets. The house is not yours, nor yours, no matter in whose name the title deeds are drawn. It is ours, and must be managed in scrupulous consideration of our tastes and wishes and comfort. Just at first this will be very easy, for in the case of discrepant tastes it is so delicious in the honeymoon to say, Have it your own way, darling, what pleases you, pleases me, and to reply, No, no, have it your way, for isn't your way my way now, love?

Very nice for the honeymoon, but the secret, my dears, is to keep it up and not to allow all the concessions to come from one side, but remember that, with all the "darlings" and "loves" thrown in, this is a very practical business partnership upon which you are entering and that mutual respect, mutual concessions and mutual interests are the basis of the concern.

Neither of you is going to be quite satisfied, neither is going to be quite happy; both are going to meet with some severe disappointments in each other and in the ... life. But the secret of preventing the marriage business becoming a failure is the same largely influencing all other business partnerships: hostility to your partner means injury to your mutual interests, and, if that partner turn out not quite the sort of companion you expected, make the best instead of the worst of him, and seek by mutual concession and ... , to work harmoniously together for what you know to be your mutual interest and profit in the heyday of life and the ... , comfort and repose of old age.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE.

THE RUSSIAN PAINTER.

His ... and ... Art ...

... Everywhere They Have ...

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The lion of the coming New York season will not be an English ... nor a high priest of poetry, nor a ... but ... are ... ability on a par with Mr. Wi... I think ... safely assert that the individual for whom society has ... the greatest admiration is Vassili Verestchagin, ... you have ... so much ... ; painter, soldier, writer, and the man who enjoys the happy distinction of being the most talked of artist and ... Russian of the present day.

VASSILI VERESTCHAGIN.

I had the pleasure while in Europe of ... ing the paintings now being unpacked at the American Art association's rooms prior to their exhibition ... These paintings have been carefully guarded from the ... of the public by two Russian ... , ... looking fellows from Kostroma, who ... but one ... ter. ... that the creations of Verestchagin's ... are the most unique ... they ap... ... any I have ever seen, I will not anticipate the ... of the New York art ... . It is of the ... and personality of this remarkable man, of his struggles, his aims and ... that I would here say a few words.

* * *

The career of Mr. Verestchagin, his ... call him V... Vassilievitch "for short"—... reads almost like a novel by Jules Verne. It is filled with romantic adventures and thrilling episodes, one of which alone would ... an ordinary constituted human being for an entire lifetime. The son of a well to do land owner of the province of Novgorod, we find him at an early age ... a successful ... at the naval school in St. Petersburg, and ... carrying off a silver medal at the Academy of Fine Arts. Two years later, when barely 20, he starts for the Caucasus, a country infested with brigands, insurgents, etc., and, indifferent to the dangers ... his path, traverses the mountains, pen and pencil in hand. That special Providence, to which ... the foolhardy are ... guided him safely through all the ... of the interior, and in 1864 we find him ... in Paris with all the raw material of genius in his mental grip sack. There Verestchagin worked at the ... Arts under the celebrated Gerome, and the latter tells with much gusto to the present day how persistently his young Russian student would ... the cold antique for a study of ... nature. He preferred flesh and ... to Athenian marble.

In 1867 Russia was sending an army into Central Asia and Gen Kaufman its commander, invited the painter, whose ... reputation had excited general interest at home, to accompany him as an "art volunteer." He was to take no part in the fighting, merely to look on and gather material for paintings. During the entire campaign Verestchagin ... with the army, and the result of his labors was to open to the world of art a region that had for centuries been hidden behind the ... wall of barbarism. While throwing on to canvas the picturesque ... which ... him he also took part in the active ... and won the military ... of St. George for his bravery at the defense of Samarcand. Shut up with 500 men in the ancient capital of Timour, Verestchagin and his companions were surrounded by ... fully 20,000, all ... —The ... rained walls were the only obstacle to the ... a ... who ... at them with ... for eight days and as many nights. Forgetting all about his pictures Verestchagin was on the ramparts with a revolver in each hand. To ... was to sign the sentence for one's ... At last there came a ... when the ... after setting fire to the great gate, ... for blood, across the ... It took the entire night to burl ... back ... like a dreadful dr... says Verestchagin in his souvenirs, which will shortly be published, "the infuriated yells of the savage foe, the red light in the bayonets of our soldiers and the monotonous orders of our officers for the firing of the one solitary gun in our ... " Gen. Kaufman ... up in time to save this heroic band.

Verestchagin's next trip was to Hindostan where he passed two years. He left little unseen in this strange and ... land and he has painted it as no other artist before or after him. When in the Himalayas he ... together with his wife, the ... highest mountain on the globe, the Kinchinjunga on the ... of Thibet, and that in the month of January ... English officers in the neighborhood tried to dissuade him from the project, but, with characteristic obstinacy, he turned a deaf ear to them. He wanted to study effects of snow and cloud. The journey almost cost him his life, as well as that of his brave wife. The cold became so intense after a while that their guides refused to continue further, and ... his ... to seek help. A small wood fire was now the sole barrier between the determined couple and death. They cowered over it until the falling snow extinguished the flames, and then for all that day and night till far the next day they struggled ... best they could for life. As a final effort, Verestchagin ... of his partner in joys and ... , whom he had ... to ... again, roused himself and dragged ... down the mountain to look for help. When he had gone a long way he met the coolie who had left them coming back with food and aid, only just in time to save both the travelers' lives.

I should add, in speaking of Verestchagin's ... that he was suspected by the British ... of being a Russian spy and ... treated with extreme ... He has, however, ... with the English by painting a striking ... of ... on the captured Sepoy by British ... in 1858 a picture which ... spread old wounds ... the ... against their ...

In 1877 we see him again in the van of a Russian army, ... volunteer and ... to Gen. ... Seriously wounded by the explosion of a Turkish ... on the Danube, he ... to participate in all the ... against the Turks, ... and around the Shipka pass, and to ... the ... of the campaign ... of striking canvases. This was Verestchagin's last experience of war, but his travels have continued ever since that time, and his trip four ... to Palestine furnished him with material for the paintings which have ... agitated Europe ... since ... to so great an extent.

So ... for the man's career. Now let me ... a peep ... the ... artistic and ... which belong to the ... canvases of his ... . My discussions with him have satisfied me ... that he considers it ... within the artist's ... to ... as the clergyman's, the writer's or the ... ... 's. He does not say that when he started in to paint it was with a view to ... mankind, but certainly such would ... to be the tendency of his ... He is a realist and his realism is of a ... kind. It is a ... which ... the use of which he thinks is justified by the ... condition of the ... and politics. He ... war, for instance, in all its ... It is not glittering uniforms that we see on his canvas, not pretty figures on ... steeds nor wounded heroes in theatrical ... He shows the reverse of the picture, the wounded writhing in exquisite agony, the dying convulsed with the last awful spasm; the dead rigid, dismembered, ... Such work as this must necessarily ... the eyes of the unthinking and diminish the natural love of the race for ... and strife. Verestchagin is realistic in still another ... None of his paintings can be called the products of his imagination, for he ... paints only ... with ... by himself, and when we contemplate one of the Central Asian ... , for instance, we feel it has been painted on the spot.

It is in the domain of religion that Verestchagin's work has ... the ... ... Following ... he has not ... to depict ... subjects, not as tradition required, but as he understood them himself after years of historical research and, a personal visit to the Holy Land. He has departed from the ... of ... and modern ... , and represents Christ with ... locks and strongly marked Semitic features. He has also painted him in company with a family of brothers and sisters. In another picture, of which a sketch accompanies this letter, he shows us the Saviour in the act of leaving the tomb on the third day after the crucifixion. These paintings were exhibited in Vienna and raised a storm of opposition. Cardinal ... wrote a strong pastoral de... the "sacrilege." But Verestchagin had an answer for every ... , and he proved beyond the ... of a doubt that the tombs of the Holy Land were so constructed that the only means of ... was a hole exactly large enough to admit a supine body. Still the ... ture of the ... to have impressed him to some extent, for I see that the religious paintings do not form a part of the forthcoming exhibition.

V. GRIBAYEDOFF.

On Art.

Young Artist (to clerk)—I desire to see Mr. Wabash on an important matter connected with the coming exhibition of paintings. I understand he is ... of the art ...

Clerk—Yes, sir. Just at ... he is up in the ... department ... he will return ... or you can go up stairs and see him there. Our ... today were ...

Young Artist (...) I'll wait.—New York Sun.

... id sent to Brussels these splendid ... ments of art. They were comparatively humble churches but had been ...

... boats, and traveled along its banks in post wagons and in other ways made ... familiar with the exceeding beauty ...

... stop here for the present.

A. CLEVELAND COXE,
Bishop of Western New York.

... date of this ... If not called for within ... they will be sent to the dead letter ...

ROBERTA MEIER, P. M. ... k-28 tf

J. H. THEDINGA,
Secretary.

H. H. STEVENS, ...

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No claims are allowed against simpletons. If a dunce, do not want any advertising done from this office.

S. W. STELLE, of the GAZETTE.

The election of Frank Parrish to the legislature from Lake county is received here by his friends with great pleasure. The fact that such a man should be selected has raised Lake county in the opinion of a great many people.

The Saturday Mail accepts the situation very gracefully in its issue of yesterday. Thirty republicans subscribed for the Mail, with the understanding that they were to pay when Cleveland was re elected, and the Mail announces that the Mail will be sent regularly until the time is up. This paper is the first democratic paper in this city that has outlived a campaign. It seems to have made a permanent place for itself in this community.

As the republican party will control both houses of congress and the executive, it can admit several of the territories of the northwest now large enough to become states. All of these territories are as certainly republican as Iowa or Nebraska. They will give six to eight more senators and about twelve members of the lower house. They will also add some electoral votes to the electoral college. Besides, in the reapportionment of representatives, after the census of 1890, the northwest will make relatively the largest gain in the country. All these things point to a long republican ascendency, provided the party shows itself worthy of support. There are several questions that will come before congress for immediate settlement, and the party will soon be called upon to take positions which must decide its future. [illegible] There [illegible] to believe these questions will be settled wisely. General Harrison has shown his hand sufficiently to show that it is a cunning one.

One of the best results of the election is that there will be no further fear of a solid south. For ten years the south has been solid. This solid south, with New Jersey, Connecticut and New York, had a majority of the electoral college. These three states were controlled by the population within a radius of fifty miles of New York city. There was danger because of these conditions of a long democratic rule. As the democratic party was almost made up from the south, it put it in the ascendency and practically made it the governing part of the nation. There was a danger about this which was generally appreciated and realized. While there was no chance of unsettling the results of the war such as paying the rebel debt or repudiating the national debt, there was a strong and well founded feeling that the time had not come for putting the government in the hands of the south. The civilization of the north and south are entirely different, and it will be some years before the two sections can be brought into close sympathy. The ideas which gave freedom to slaves and put down the rebellion were northern and are best represented by the republican party. The south represents too much class feeling and too little sympathy with the great moral questions which we shall be called upon to settle. From present appearances the power of the solid south is broken for ever. With the admission of the new states, the solid south will not have so large a vote in the electoral college and no opportunity to control the senate. This is one of the best results of the election.

The Denver Republican of yesterday contained a notable interview with ex-Judge A. W. Rucker, a prominent democrat of this state. Judge Rucker's interview with Cleveland was on the 25th of October, twelve days before the election. He then said that he did not expect to be re elected; that he thought that Mayor Hewitt became a candidate simply to make his election impossible. He summed up the situation as follows:

"Hewitt is a democrat but anxious to defeat me. Grant is a good democrat but owed all other interests, and then Tammany never liked me. Governor Hill is a good democrat, but also too anxious to win, and I will be traded off on his account at every opportunity, beyond a doubt. Erhardt, the republican candidate for mayor, was put up simply to be traded off. Now, with all these conditions against me, how can I hope to carry New York?"

All this shows that President Cleveland is a pretty good politician and fully appreciates the situation. The only grain of hope that Cleveland had was the assurance of ex-Governor Curtin that Quay was not equal to the situation. But since the election Mr. Cleveland must have a poorer opinion of Governor Curtin's judgment than Chairman Quay's ability. There will be more or less bitterness among democrats in New York state over this, but in the country at large the bitterness will be intense.

The cabinet makers seem to be at work. It seems to be quite generally conceded that Mr. Blaine will not get into the cabinet. But General Harrison will probably be influenced quite largely in selecting his cabinet by the wishes of the other candidates for the nomination. President Lincoln took a large portion of his cabinet from the candidates before the Chicago convention who competed with him for the nomination. His chief competitor, Seward, was made secretary of state, while Simon Cameron, Montgomery Blair, Caleb Smith and Edward Bates were all taken into the cabinet. The chief competitors of Harrison were Allison of Iowa, Alger of Michigan, Sherman of Ohio, Depew of New York, and Gresham of Indiana, but presented by Illinois. It is probable that all of these gentlemen with the exception of Gresham could receive a cabinet position, if any of the above gentlemen should not wish to accept portion the state presenting the name of each of the above will have a fair chance of a representative. Besides, New England is likely to be represented by one of the Maine contests in order to give them the same. [illegible] probably will Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine, as the country much better. [illegible] makers have made no allowance and ever for a representative from the Pacific coast. No one person is prominent now. But the Pacific Coast has never been represented in the cabinet, and it is probable that Harrison, conscious of the handsome support he received there, will select one month [illegible] from that distrust. It would be a wise thing to do, provided the proper man could be obtained. The [illegible] which originally had two members of the present cabinet, will probably be without a representative unless one is chosen from West Virginia.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

New York banks now hold $11,357,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Vice-President-elect Morton and family have returned from Rhinebeck to their residence in New York city.

Governor Adams has issued a proclamation setting aside the 29th day of November as a day of prayer and thanksgiving.

Johnny George and Jack Lyman, New York pugilists, fought twenty-six rounds to a draw yesterday on Staten Island, three one hour and twenty minutes. Both men were badly used up.

Anniversary services in memory of the anarchists hanged in Chicago were held in New York last night. S. E. Shevitch spoke in English and John Most in German. There were 3000 present.

The sentence of the mayor of Saigon, who was condemned to six months imprisonment for violation of the citizens act, by the [illegible] appeals. He will be treated as an ordinary criminal.

Advices from Samoa state that the Europeans, whose houses were injured by bullets from German gun boats in the attack upon the Samoans at Apia, have protested that the action of the German commander was a violation of neutral territory.

INDIANA WANTS A CELEBRATION.

Other States Have Had a Fuss Over Their Birthdays—Why Not She?

[illegible] Indiana [illegible] all the other states have had theirs. Why should not Indiana have a centennial? Or perhaps a discussion or a cent-and-dollar fuss? The idea means [illegible] Why should we celebrate the north [illegible] of the Fickle exploration of the Wabash, or the [illegible] of civilization for by the best information I can gather, this old town was founded in 1735. The venerable and honorable Judge Law [illegible] entertains that it was founded before [illegible] years earlier, but it is now generally conceded that the "post town of the mouth of the Wabash" mentioned in old French reports and maps was really near the mouth of the Ohio, so that town was first named "Onatalia."

Long 1735 for the town, but as early as 1702 the French had some kind of a post and a mission in the neighborhood, and in 1705 a fort built on the river floated to the gulf and was taken to Mobile, loaded with the products of the country. The French officer for whom the fort was named was captured and burned by the Chickasaws in 1736. The place was taken by Gen. Clarke in 1779, and was capital of this state from 1800 to 1811. And finally, the great Indian war broke out in 1798 and was not entirely ended till Wayne brought the savages to terms in 1795. So we have a fine variety of dates to select from. The last named year would suit most of Indiana than any other, for the treaty of Greenville, O., in 1795 secured title to more Indiana land than any other. The first battle of Tippecanoe, however, (of which not one American in a hundred ever heard), was fought by Gen. Wilkinson in 1791.

It is the fashion now among antiquarians to say that the Indians never were numerous, but I am satisfied they must have [illegible] a big population on the Wabash, or stayed a good while, for in my boyhood their relics could be had almost for the bushel. Every farmer's boy had his collection of flint arrow heads, and it was a common thing for the farmer's plow to turn up stone pipes and tomahawks. As they certainly did not make those things to throw away, they must have remained long enough for the waste and loss to become serious.

Since those days Indiana has done a great deal, and of course that makes a centennial a success. Our native poets, [illegible] and a brilliant roll, and of those not native, we have had the making of many such men as Hugh McCulloch, O. P. Morton, Thomas A. Hendricks and [illegible].

An interesting event of the last century, in Vincennes was the arrival of Constantin Francois Chasseboeuf de Volney, the noted French [illegible] who came up the Mississippi and down the Wabash in a canoe, to visit this French village. This took place in 1796, and his account is intensely interesting, as it proves how much the [illegible] changed since then. Nearly half the [illegible] was then a swampy [illegible] authenticated the [illegible] Volney [illegible] Governor Robinson [illegible] of the [illegible] Quarter [illegible] satisfactorily [illegible] Wabash [illegible] Vincennes [illegible] Terre Haute [illegible] Wabash [illegible] Illinois [illegible] Wabash [illegible] Illinois [illegible] Wabash [illegible] Illinois

REJOICING REPUBLICANS

How the Result of the Election was Celebrated in Fountain.

The Hamilton and McKinley club met in the school house on Thursday evening [illegible] the Harrison and other campaign songs were sung [illegible] The black horse [illegible] decorated some of which were [illegible] the torches such as [illegible] Harrison cups submitted to the jury [illegible] Grover Good but [illegible] Grover Has Gone [illegible] Fishing [illegible] The Dogs [illegible] Boston We Lost Cleveland [illegible] Sorry Donnelly [illegible] Cleveland and Thurman [illegible] It will be remembered that Donnelly was elected on the democratic ticket.

After adjournment the club met on the place near the Santa Fe depot and fire [illegible] the boxes and barrels that could be found in the city.

President Patton of the club then called on Mr. Hanna who [illegible] and spoke for twenty minutes during which time the enthusiasm grew with the fire and his remarks about the Cleveland and Thurman local club were appreciated by members of both clubs. He told the democrats that while their side was the longest it didn't knock the persimmons. Harrison without or local as democratic fountain is democratic no more, the precinct having given eight majority for general Harrison. Thousands the campaign in Fountain, with the Harrison flag flying and the other one not to be seen.

Uno.

The free reading room and library has taken on a very new and bright appearance since it was cleaned this fall and the new carpet put down. A greater interest has been taken in the library the past year than ever before. More books have been contributed and purchased than in any other year, and more books have been taken out. During the first two years of the library's existence 10,000 books were loaned, and it is thought the number will nearly reach that number this year alone. Those 10,000 books represented 469 different families. It can easily be seen what a good work is being done. Miss M. J. Cowles, the pleasant and accomplished librarian, has been very busy investigating and properly labeling the new books that were received last week. There were nearly seven in all. They include Dickens' works, complete, nine volumes of Thackeray, six of George Eliot, Gibbon's "Rome," Macaulay's History of England, Froude's, Historical Essays and twenty-seven volumes of current classics. There is a wonderful lot of [illegible] the library at the [illegible]

Maggie Mitchell and company appeared in "Fanchon" at the opera house last evening, to one of the largest second night audiences that ever assembled in the opera house. "Fanchon" is the play in which she won her early triumphs and she still does it with much of the old time go. There have been many Fanchons since Maggie first played the part but she will always be the ideal "Fanchon" to the theatre goers of America. The shadow dance has always been the most effective point in the play and there is no one will ever be able to equal the little actress in it. Mr. Charles Abbott played Jacquerie very well and Mr. Colonna and Miss Marion Clifton were excellent as Father and Mother Frontin. The rest of the cast was evidently selected for "Ray," the new boy, and their support was very different. In fact the "Fadet" of the [illegible] came near spoiling the piece. It would be well for the members of the [illegible] to remember that modern slang does not sell in the least to the effectiveness of a good play, although it may provoke a laugh.

BISHOP COXE IN EUROPE.

Bishop Coxe's Tour Through Belgium, Germany and France.

Metropolitan Hotel, Hamburg, Nov. 1.

My trip through some portions of Europe was not fruitful in incident, and I fear cannot be very interesting to your readers. It was a little review of the favorite spots which I had visited before, and where I found myself most disposed to come again.

I must mention that at Brussels, which is one of those quiet capitals that I enjoy in Europe, I was very much pleased with the exhibition now being held there, and which I found equal to one of those that have been very much praised in different other European cities. I am surprised that it has excited little public attention. It comprises national exhibits of all manner of manufactures and goods, among which the French display is in my opinion in no wise inferior to its rivals. I know what pleased me most was a sort of "annex" to the exhibition, of which I have seen comparatively little said. It is called the "retrospective exposition," and consists of a collection of the industries, manufactures and arts of past ages. It is a collection brought together, it seems to me, with amazing enterprise and skill, showing chiefly mediæval art, of which, I believe, I also no specimens of ancient statuary, beautiful work in gold and silver, specimens of plate armor, and curious [illegible] the warfare of the middle ages, [illegible] the early use of [illegible] gunpowder and of [illegible] artillery. The Green's [illegible] Grotto at Dresden is [illegible] to most travelers, and [illegible] here surpassed in the collection of beautiful curiosities of minerals, carved stones, carved gold and silver [illegible] I was surprised to see what confidence most precious [illegible] of gold and silver had been sent [illegible] churches from different [illegible] and what also amazed me was [illegible] some of the very finest specimens [illegible] Dresden [illegible]

[illegible] to visit the church at [illegible] from which some of the finest [illegible] were sent but I did visit several [illegible] villages, rarely seen by [illegible] and whose names are seldom [illegible] order to see the churches which [illegible] to Brussels these splendid specimens of art. They were comparatively [illegible] but had been enriched [illegible] centuries ago by noble patrons, with works which are now justly thought worthy of being exhibited at a world's fair as among the most curious [illegible] of mediæval art.

One of these works was by [illegible] [illegible] Bruges. There are also some [illegible] from the tombs of [illegible] long ago [illegible] gathered in their churches.

My [illegible] were devoted to [illegible] and other [illegible] and [illegible] Tournay [illegible] Bruges [illegible] Ghent [illegible] Brussels [illegible] Bruges [illegible] Ghent [illegible] Brussels [illegible] Bruges [illegible] Ghent [illegible] Brussels

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The election of I... legislature from La... here by his friends. The fact that suc... selected has raised... esteem of a great n...

The Saturday M... tion very graceful... day. Thirty repu... the Mail, with th... they were to pay... re-elected, and the... the Mail will be se... time is up. This p... cratic paper in t... outlived a campai... I a government... community.

As the republican... both houses of con... tive, it can admit... forces of the no... enough to become... territories are as co... Town of Nebraska... to eight more sena... members of the low... also add some twen... oral college. Best... House of repre... census of 1890, the... relatively the large... All these things... Beam... shows itself, worl... are many question... fore congress... for I... and the party will... take positions, wh... ture ... to believe th... settled wisely. G... allowed ... that it is a coming...

One of the best i... is that there will be... solid south. For it... been solid. This... Jersey, Connecticut... a majority of the ele... three states were c... lation within a ra... New York city. T... cause of these cond... organic rule... As i... was almost made u... put it in the ... There was a dang... was gradually appr... While there was no... the results of the... the ... debt c... national debt, there... founded feeling the... of ... for putting the... hands of the south... the north and south... ent, and it will be s... two sections can be... sympathy. The id... dom to always and p... were northern and... by the republican p... reason too much c... little sympathy w... questions which we... to settle. From pre... power of the solid s... ever. With the ad... states, the solid sou... large a vote in the e... no opportunity to... This is one of the... election.

The Denver Rep... contained a notable... Judge A. W. Rucker... crat of this state. J... view with Cleveland... October, twelve days... He then said that he... re-elected, that he... Hewitt became a c... make his electio... summed up the situa... ... Hewitt is a dem... defeat me. Grant I... but his desire for su... owed all other inter... many never liked m... a good democrat, but... win, and I will be... count at every opp... doubt. Erhardt, th... one for mayor, was... traded off. Now, w... ... New York."

All this shows th... land is a pretty good... appreciates the situat... of hope that Clevela... surance of ex-Govern... was not equal to the... the election Mr. Cle... poorer opinion of... judgment than ... There will b... among demo... over this. But... the bitterness w...

The cabinet ma... work. It seems to... concealed that Mr. Blaine will not get into the cabinet. But General Harrison will probably be influenced quite largely in selecting his cabinet by the wishes of the other candidates for the nomination. President Lincoln took a large portion of his cabinet from the candidates before the Chicago convention. ... with him for the nomination. His chief competitor, Seward, was made secretary of state, while Simon Cameron, Montgomery Blair, Caleb Smith and Edward ...

FEDERAL RELATIVE ...

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

IT IS THE ONLY PACIFIC DEPENDENCY OF THE BRITISH CROWN.

Mr. O. C. ... Power Writes Entertainingly of Its Scenery, Its People and Its Resources—The ... of That Region.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—British Columbia is the only dependency of the British crown bordering the Pacific ocean along the western coast of America. It is about 750 miles long and 450 broad, containing a superficial area of 350,000 square miles. The Rocky mountains form the eastern boundary, separating it from the dominion of Canada, and the Pacific ocean bounds it on the west, save for a distance of about 300 miles in the extreme north where the Alaska possessions of the United States interpose between it and the sea. Its southern limit is the forty-ninth parallel, which forms the international boundary line between the province and the United States, and the northern is the sixtieth parallel. The general surface of the country is mountainous, consisting of short ranges and detached groups of mountains, elevated plateaus and valleys of various extent. Running parallel with the Rockies, and in many places scarcely distinguishable from them, are masses of mountains all along the coast lies a high ridge, which is a northern extension of the great coast range. Lying between these two is an irregular belt of elevated plateau. Beyond this the mountains, except those bordering the coast, decrease in height, and before the limit of the province is reached, the land has a gentle slope towards the Arctic ocean, the Peace river and other streams of the Arctic watershed finding their sources there. There are high mountain ranges including a high plateau, down the center of which flows the Fraser river, its general course being south until it approaches the international line, where it turns sharply to the west and enters the ocean. The other great streams of the interior are Thompson river, entering the Fraser from the east, and the O'Kanagan, Columbia and Kootenay, the last two having very eccentric courses. The Columbia rises in the extreme southeastern corner, sweeps northerly around the upper end of the Selkirk range, and then flows directly south between the Selkirk and Gold mountains into the United States. The Kootenay has its source in the same region as the Columbia, makes a long sweep to the south, crosses the boundary line and returning again, discharges its waters into the Columbia. One peculiarity of this region is that a ... of ... has its origin in, or passes through, one of the long, narrow lakes, which are formed in many ... by the widening of the river, and consist in others of lakes of considerable ... The great lake of British Columbia is ... The mountains border closely upon the sea, the shore being indented by a multitude of bays and inlets and fringed by countless small islands. ... which run tortuous, but safe and navigable, channels. Outside of ... and protecting these islands ... the ... on the length of the ... are a ... of large ... The ... of these ... the southerly of which is that of Vancouver, on which Victoria is situated.

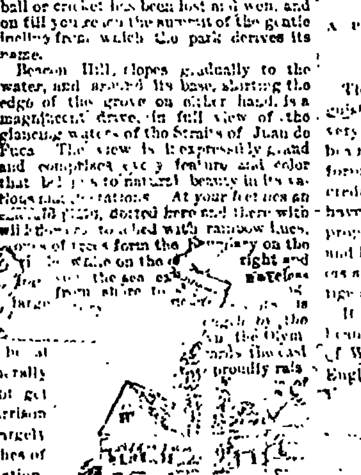
The charm of Victoria is its happy situation. It ... shows of the ... on the main land, and its tropical vegetation of flowers and plants affords a pleasing contrast to the snow capped summits glittering on the opposite shores.

The island has vast resources in its fisheries, mines and timber, but a good deal of the land is held by persons who are content with the riches they have acquired, and want therefore a sufficient motive for enterprise. Some of it, too, is held by absentees, who either neglect it altogether, or look forward to a future when they can dispose of it at a great advance on present prices.

Victoria's geographical position is admirably adapted for commerce. It is on the high road of the passage to China, Japan and Australia, with favorable trade winds and open harbor. It commands the whole of the rich islands, broad gulfs and tranquil inlets which spread them selves, for hundreds of miles around the coast. It is the seat of government for the province of British Columbia and an imperial naval station of the first importance. The land rises gradually from the water till it reaches a higher level, on which the principal streets are built, and from the business quarters the land rises still higher to the outskirts of the city, where the residences of the leading inhabitants are to be found. The government buildings are on James bay, which is connected with the city by a handsome bridge.

Another arm of the harbor extends in a southerly direction several miles inland and approaches Esquimalt, where her Britannic Majesty's Pacific squadron is ... —from ... which ... some of ... docks and ... they ... in the deep blue waters. Here has recently been completed a large dry dock, and orders have been issued to construct extensive fortifications, for which the British government has undertaken to supply guns of the heaviest calibre. Wending your way in another direction across James bay, you come to a natural park of great beauty, which is known by the name of Beacon Hill. It is remarkable for its wild simplicity. Ever and again some moss-covered rock affords a welcome rest to those who love to linger in the shady groves, while rustic seats are thickly scattered over the more frequented parts, and adjacent to the spot where the band plays on a Saturday afternoon, attracting a most appreciative company. There you will find an animated gathering of ... eyes and rosy cheeks, in carriages, on horseback, or on foot, the representatives of all grades of society in the charming city. It is ... its strength and youth in its beauty. Then on foot the ... and fits to grassy slopes and sunny lawns, where ... a hard to ... of base ball or cricket ... on till you reach the summit of the gentle incline from which the park derives its name.

Beacon Hill slopes gradually to the water, and around its base, skirting the edge of the grove on either hand, is a magnificent drive, in full view of the glancing waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The view is ... and complete ... and color ... At your feet lies an ... dotted here and there with ... decked with ... form the ... on the ... right and ... waters ... the sea ... from shore to ... the ... proudly ...



charm and variety of the scene that ... ripple of the shining sea is a dream of beauty in ... matchless combination of wood and water, the lovely harmony of tree and flower, and the gorgeous coloring of the overarching sky form an endless series of bright and beautiful pictures which can never fade from the memory.

Victoria possesses many advantages as a residential city for those who like a quiet life ... means and ... and containing ... amount of dignity. Its population ... enough somewhat English in ... to be considerable, to be agreeable to ... as well as English ... will add to its popularity with the ... public and ... a portion of the ... its ... and ... enjoying ... and ... scenery and charming society, but that priceless repose and restfulness ever ... by ... change such as ... obtained by ... with people of affairs ... and ... of life ... to ... at home.

Vancouver island ... an area of 16,000 square miles, ... and ... and an average breadth of 50 miles. In 1843 the Hudson Bay company established a trading post on the island, which was for some time claimed by the United States as constituting a part of the Louisiana purchase. By the treaty of 1846, however, the possession was confirmed to Great Britain. It was made a colony in 1849 and was finally consolidated with British Columbia seven years later. The province was not included in the confederation at the time of the formation of the Dominion of Canada, which occurred in 1867, but it joined the Dominion in 1871 on the condition, since fulfilled, that the Dominion government would unite the Atlantic and Pacific by a railway. The provincial government exercises similar powers to those of an American state government. It has the right to levy direct taxes and to borrow money for provincial purposes. It undertakes the management of the public lands, public works lying within the province, municipal institutions, ... hospitals, prisons, asylums, charities and generally all matters of a local character. The lieutenant governor is the chief executive and representative of the crown, who presides over a cabinet or executive council of five who form the administration of the province and are responsible ... to a legislature ...

Any one who visits Vancouver island should make a trip over the island railroad which connects Victoria with the coal fields of Wellington and Nanaimo, which is gradually opening up the rich defiles, the unexplored solitudes and the sloping water sheds of this most interesting country. The scenery for some distance along the line is like that of Cumberland, the lake country of England, and though the rugged grandeur of the Rockies ... is wanting, we find ourselves gliding over deep gorges and rushing waterfalls, now winding the steep side of some overhanging precipice, ... river or ... ravine ... bright lake reposing in ... restful ... This view never tires, and as you pass over some ... scenic ... of ... some dizzy height it is impossible not to be struck with admiration and surprise at the many triumphs of engineering skill and mechanical science by which you are enabled to continue your journey on the iron highway. At Nanaimo there is a pretty little settlement, and those who wish to make a more intimate acquaintance with the interesting and comfortable scenery here, suitable for sportsmen, artist or tourist, at the Quennellan hotel. The drive from Duncan's through some twenty miles of forest along a continuous road extending all the way, is delightful. The forest is a dense ... of tall, gigantic trees ... the whole of the way. It is almost impenetrable to the rays of the sun, and its depth and gloom fill the mind with a sentiment of religious awe and silent ... curious adoration. The coils of ... take its place ... trunks and the thick, spreading branches, laden with fresh foliage, assume in the dim light forms and shapes of weird and fantastic beauty. Some of the trees tower to a height of 200 feet, and are as straight as a lance. The "Hunter's Lodge" is a very little rustic hotel on the river in Cowichan lake, and just the sort of place to ... a hunter feel at home. It is a regular backwoods retreat, endowed with all the comforts and some of the luxuries of civilization. There is plenty of sport ... for ... sportsmen ... Cowichan ... about 20 miles from Nanaimo, the saw mills of Messrs. Croft & Angus constitute an important industry. The large and busy mills, the ships lying at the wharves awaiting cargo ... and the piles of timber that extend down to the water's edge and by which the bay is partly hidden ... all combine to make a pleasant and animated scene.

In a distance of 23 miles the grade of the railway rises 900 feet, and across this space the line crosses three trestle bridges of great length, one of 1,100 feet, another 125 feet, and the third 160 feet high, the second being, moreover, 520 feet long and built on an elaborate curve. A short run of about half an hour brings the traveler from Chemainus to Nanaimo, which, with its abundance of coal and iron side by side, is known as the Newcastle of the far west. The rapid and deep current of the ... which ... a magnificent view presents itself. Just below, you see the inner harbor, deep, placid and sheltered at every point, and affording safe anchorage for craft of every description, from a canoe to a line of battleship. The Indians call ... "Bastion," an old fort built ... of Hudson's Bay ... Beyond, the harbor lies the ... and the gulf of Georgia, and ... across to the ... the Coast range ... with snow, capped peaks of the wild Sierras ... as its ... crystal ... in the sun, ... their majestic forms in ... of mist, and finally retiring with the parting day until they are lost in the darkening clouds. O'CONNOR POWER.

AMERICAN WIVES OF DISTINGUISHED EUROPEANS.

A Page from Mrs. John Sherwood's Note Book.

PARIS, October 25, 1888.

The list of American wives of distinguished Europeans is a long one, and very much to the credit of American beauty and of the nobility of American foreigners. In this ... and ... to their credit be it spoken that ... American wives have been quite ... with extreme prosperity ... in ... most positions have ... on ... and increased. ... and ... of ... 's 1851 husband.

It is many years now since the three beautiful Carrolls married into the house of Wellesley and two other well-known English families. Their story has been often that my pen would be

caught repeating "Tis a ..." that the ... were I to tell it here ... many years ... after they ceased to be ... their example was rarely followed by the American sisters. Foreign marriages of this kind became entrenched. Perhaps the last to open the new series was the handsome daughters of Mr. Thos. Davis of Rome, whereas one Duchesses Lante and Marquise Gavotti many years ago. Then the daughters of Mr. Thorndike became Countess Sartiges and Countess Brandola.

Our rich Mr. Thorn of New York also some forty years ago contributed a beauty to the court of the Tuileries in Paris, by giving his daughter to Count de Heeckeren. This lady's picture figures in Winterhalter's famous group of the ... of the court ladies at Fontainebleau. Then followed the marriage of the rich Miss Hoy of New York, to Viscount ... of ... who died some years ago. This lady moves in the highest ranks of the best society in the Faubourg St. Germain. She and the Countess d'Artois ... who was Miss Fisher, of Philadelphia, have always enjoyed distinguished consideration in the best society of Paris.

Then come the daughters of Mr. Phalen of New York, who married Viscount Gabriac and the Count de Nattonne Lara. The two handsome daughters of Mr. Hutton, of the firm of Hutton and Bucknell, married relatively Comte de Pollys and Count de Moltke.

The rich Miss Cary, niece of the Astors, married the Chevalier de Stuers, Dutch minister to Paris. Miss Bloomfield-Moore, of Philadelphia, married Count Rosen of Stockholm, where she holds a high position, and many years ago Miss Caroline McKnight, of Bordentown, married Count Bonkowen of Russia. This is the only Russian-American matrimonial alliance that occurs to me.

The ranks of diplomacy have been enriched by the marriage of Miss Anna Jay, daughter of the former American minister to Vienna, to General Schweinitz, Austrian ambassador to Russia; by that of Miss Thorndike to Count Bammelio, Spanish ambassador; and by that of Miss King of New York, daughter of Charles King, for many years president of Columbia college, to M. Waddington, ambassador to London, where she now resides.

Miss Zakowski of the wealthy New ... married Count de Mont Saulnier. A very handsome and rich Miss Parsons married in ... Count ... de Jay, and resided at Vienna. Mrs. General Grillin (nee Carroll of Washington) married an Esterhazy (or a relative of the prince who used to shed pearls and diamonds ... but is now a widow for the second time. At present she lives at Washington, her birthplace.

By far the two most brilliant marriages ever contracted by Americans, were those of Miss Mary Lee of New York, who married first the old Prince Noer, a brilliant and handsome elderly cavalier, who used to lead the German at all the state balls. He was the uncle of the present German empress. When he asked to marry Miss Lee, it is said that he proposed in perfect good faith a morganatic alliance, which to European eyes has every sanction of morality. But the American girl indignantly refused, and he wedded her with all the formalities and granted her claim to the right hand seat in his carriage. After remaining ten years a widow this fortunate lady married Count Waldersee, the chief of the staff of the German army, and successor of von Moltke. This is a very unusual history.

The German and English papers last summer abused the Countess Waldersee in no choice terms as an intrigante, and a person disposed to make trouble in Berlin. But those who remember her, in Am... ... will ... of ... strict morality, and of unassailable truth and correctness, so that these scandals can hardly be believed. She has perhaps been the most ... of American ... in making two good matches.

Roman society ... deeply indebted to A... ... Bonaparte family. No more popular, no more elegant princess ... ornament the court of Queen Marguerite, than two young American beauties.

Miss Spencer, daughter of Lufford Spencer, married Prince Vicovaro Cenci, a ... than the handsomest man in Rome. He is a liberal Roman prince of highest lineage; was immediately called to the court of King Humbert; his beautiful wife was made a lady in waiting, in which position her dignity and loveliness has long been the pride of all Americans visiting Rome. Unfortunately the health of a delicate child has of late made it impossible for her to live in Rome.

The only daughter of Mrs. Hickson Field, of New York, married a Neapolitan prince of very high family, Prince Brancaccio. It would be difficult to find a more attached couple, simple in their mode of grandeur, having everything which the world calls success, yet loving each other, home and children, better than anything else. "Bessie Field" was beautiful, well educated and charming. She married the man of her heart. She is now, on the ... of a grown up ... she is very beautiful still, and shows perfect ... in dress. She is, too, a lady in waiting to the queen, and a great favorite.

Another very successful and happy marriage has been that of Miss Constance Kinney of New Jersey, to Count Cesare Gianotti, now first chamberlain and always the ... friend of King Humbert. This lady, a handsome blonde, captured the young officer of the Italian army somewhere on the Italian lakes about sixteen years ago. She has had an exceptionally happy and distinguished life.

The king has always been very kind to ... Gianotti and their house is full of ... regard for them. The queen ... two ... the Countess Gianotti ... queen at the Palazzo Reale ... of ... testimony to her ... character, tireless industry ... and ... and best of Italy ... which ... king and queen ... to ...

Another last ... American ... is that of Miss ... daughter of the distinguished sculptor, ... Simone Peruzzi ..., a ... of King Victor Emanuel.

Count Gianotti is considered the handsomest blond man in Italy. He is a man of fine manners, ... of the best of husbands and of friends, and a faithful and devoted servant to his beloved king.

A mayor of Rome, Povero d' Suasa, allowed by courtesy the title of Prince Rospoli, married two years ago the daughter of Joseph Curtis of New York. A younger brother has just married Mrs. Riggs, born Van Zandt, of New York. Although these gentlemen are cousins of the real Prince Rospoli, they only bear this title by courtesy.

The elder Miss Curtis married, about twenty years ago the Marquis de Talleyrand and the young couple came to America and "settled" in Florida on some land belonging to the wife. The estrangement, the divorce, the marriage of the Marquis to Mrs. Fred Stevens, the assumption by him of his father's title of Duc de Dino are all fresh topics of Parisian and American gossip. The American first wife is allowed her full title of Marquise de Talleyrand.

In the list of English marriages we find Lady Mandeville, known in New York as the beautiful Consuelo Yznaga, and who will ... be some day Duchess of Manchester. Her sister married Sir John Lister Kaye. Miss Jennie Jerome married Colonel John Leslie, heir to a baronetcy. She will be Lady Leslie some day and has thus married into the best blood in England.

Her sister Jennie Jerome, the famous and beautiful Lady Randolph Churchill, was supposed to have made the most successful English marriage, until Mrs. Hammersly "cut her out" by marrying the duke of Marlborough, the head of the house. A duke in England is a very great person, and a ... lady. The comments on this marriage have been various and opinions differ, but there is no doubt that as to rank and title it is one of the most brilliant ever made by an American.

The Marquis of Anglesey, one of the proudest titles and of ... richly endowed marquisates, married Mrs. Wodehouse, born Minnie King, of Alabama, about seven years ago. This lady is separated from the marquis about a year and a half after marriage. She retains her title and has an alimony of £3,000 per annum from the marquis.

During the last two or three years several very happy marriages have been made between American girls and French gentlemen. Miss Nina French, of Newport, for instance, married the Count de Suzanne and holds a most excellent position in Paris, as to fashion and distinction. She has the most enviable tact and the most admirable character.

The same can be said of the two beautiful Carrolls, granddaughters of Royal Phelps, of New York, who married respectively Count Jean de Kergolay and Baron de la Grange. These young women ... a governor of Maryland, promise to rival in grace and distinction their lovely relative who, sixty years ago, danced away the hearts of the young officers at the famous ball at Brussels, the night before Waterloo, which Byron has immortalized in his lines beginning:

There was a sound of revelry by night.

Boston has given its quota of ladies and countesses to Europe. Miss Russell has lately become Lady Lyon Playfair, and many years ago the ... daughter of Motley, the historian, married *en seconde noces* (she being Mrs. Ives) Sir William Vernon Harcourt. One of her sisters married into the Sheridan family. Another Sheridan descendant, Mr. Algernon Sartoris, married Nellie Grant. Miss Georgina Blake, of Boston, married Count Rene de Coetlogon, of Paris. He was of a noble Brittany family, but has recently died, at an early age, much regretted.

Miss Minnie Stevens, a renowned beauty and heiress, can be credited to both Boston and New York. She married several years ago Arthur Paget, a near relative of the Marquis of Anglesea, a son of that Lord Alfred Paget just dead, so long a faithful servant of the queen, a gallant gentleman and a son of the famous man who lost an arm at Waterloo. Thus it will be seen that although she has no title, Mrs. Paget is in the very highest circles of the English aristocracy, and I may add, a great favorite.

One of the American twin beauties whom the Prince of Wales used to call "Carolle Girofla"—the Livingston twins—so like the Princess of Wales, married George Cavendish Bentinck, jun., and has a very nice position in London.

Indeed the list is endless. I might go on and mention Lady Hesketh and Lady Waterpark, and Lady Wolverton, all Californians; Lady Arthur Butler, ... recently dead, who was a Miss Johnston of Utica; Mrs. Adair, the splendid Cornelia Wadsworth, who ... Mrs. Ritchie, now the widow of an Irish gentleman ... of the best entertainers in London; Lady Vernon, nee Laurence of ...

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